# U.S. CIVILIAN PILOT FREED BY

# Citizen Group Says Gov't Abuses Rights

# **About Town**

**And Country** By TIMOTHEUS T.

**More Opinions** On How to Have Safe Highways

SAFETY MAIL: I have before me two letters and my water bill. I'll turn the letters over to you now and wish that I could do the same with my water bill.

what to do about it.

And Orval L. Nelson brings up been mentioned before—the danger brought about when the guy back of you tails your bumper.

he is a 72-year-old resident who make of constitutional rights. has been driving an auto continuously for 33 years-since 1912. During that time he has owned and

'In the first place they speak of the 65 mph speed limit. That believe a driver has the proper control over his car at 65 mph, but generally used by witnesses. Highlights of some of the 65 is better than 90 to 100 mph.

with the 65 mph limit: When in Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., at the Salvation Army church on traffic always keep your mind on said the House Un-American Ac- West Locust street. your business so you can judge tivities Committee frequently has Lt. and Mrs. Sands replace Lt. at all times what the fellow be- infringed on individual rights. hind or in front of you is going to He said the committee failed to were transferred to Granite City. you would if the inspector was sit- tunity or the means to protect himting beside you and you were tak- self and his reputation. ing a test for a driver's license. to the other fellow."

And, says the 72-year-old Mr. Wright "records show that there are 90 per cent more accidents caused by younger drivers than by men past 60 years old."

He gives us a P.S. which says: "I could mention that when a driver is caught driving while drunk, don't stop at a small fine. Give him the full penalty of the law.'

ORVAL NELSON points out that 35 years ago Eldorado had traffic signs which said: "Drive slow, you may meet a fool."

"We have fools," writes Mr. Nelahead as well as themselves.

"This fool is the most danger- union activity ous," he continues. "He gets himself so close behind he cannot read signs or see cross streets ahead."

He then tells of careless atti- are endangered by Communists and 41,000 tons of the coal under the attended a meeting at Corning, tudes, the bullies and those who fellow travelers, the very people contracts. Next is Franklin with Iowa, Thursday where more than do not have the ability to learn who most often demand the Con- 32,075 tons, and then Macoupin 400 farmers from five counties apthe rules of safety as factors in stitution's protection. He said the with 25,150 tons. Totals for other plauded demands that Benson rehighway accidents. And he urges committee should determine how southern Illinois counties included: sign. more revocations of driver's li- to protect Americans "against those Madison, 13,000 tons; Montgomery censes when it is clear that a per- who would defy the Congress, de- 14,660; Saline 20,955; St. Clair and Duane Orton, a farmer, sponcenses when it is clear that a per-son is not doing a good job of driv-ceive the courts, destroy the gov-ing on the road.

who would defy the Congress, de-ceive the courts, destroy the gov-ernment and enslave the people ton, 5,000; Williamson 25,830; and said they hoped that the protest

highways," then says:

"One set speed limit is not the answer to the crash problem. There are plenty of open roads ation, warned of a "climate of fear" 3,500 (none); Blue Bird 2,060 (360) effort" would be made to keep drive fast, if he will take precau- freedom has been impaired by prestion and slow down at the proper sures brought upon teachers by lo- (2,000). times. Of course, speed limits are cal pressure groups and by "cenneeded in all congested or semi-sorship of textbooks and teaching Mine Workers of America had here write a letter to Benson and congested areas. I am opposed to materials. setting up a 65 mph statewide lim- 6. Boyd

#### Two Runs by Fire Department

The fire department made two for the states threatens the constiruns yesterday afternoon, Fire Chief L. G. Martin reported today.
At 12:30 p. m. a grass fire was extinguished at 613 South Ledford

Nine More Ransom

At 2:40 p. m. a run was made to Route 45 in East Harrisburg, where an emergency broken where an emergency brake caught fire after a motorist had driven with the brake on.

St. LOUIS 17—The FBI today announced the finding of nine more of the missing Greenlease ransom bills bringing to 42 the total re-

# MINES

Sahara 5, 6, and 16 work. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 8 works. Carmac idle. Will Scarlett works,

# Reports Made in Observance of **Constitution Day**

**Group Assesses Current Status** Of Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - A group of citizens told a congressional subcommittee today that rights guar-I received a letter from Lee anteed by the Constitution are be-Wright, who voices his opinion as ing abused-in some cases by Conto salughter on the highways and gress itself and by executive agencies of the government.

The warning came in statements something important that hasn't prepared for a Senate Judiciary subcommittee for an unusual observance of Constitution Day at the nation's Capitol. Billed as "a petition for redress of grievances." the session was a prelude to a MR. WRIGHT points out that study which the subcommittee will

Under the domed roof of the old has housed the Senate as well as vation Army's annual drive for national income. driven nine different makes of the high court-a lawyer, teacher, cars, has driven in nine different woman, veteran, churchman, Negro, states in this U. S. A., has never businessman, workingman, farmer, been arrested for violating a traf- newsman and a representative of October. of constitutional liberties.

zens' statements:

1. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, pres-Drive at all times just like afford "many a witness an oppor-

2. J. R. Wiggins, executive edi-Use courtesy at all times, and tor of the Washington Post and above all, stay sober. Remember Times Herald and chairman of the that half of the highway belongs Freedom of Information Committee by the government to freedom of information.

He said congressional committees recently have held more than a third of their proceedings in secret and that courts and quasijudicial agencies performing the functions of courts also have met behind closed doors. He said executive departments "have frequentwithheld and concealed matters of vital public concern" and that "transactions not at all touched

concealed in secrecy 3. William F. Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of the American Fedson, "who never want to move eration of Labor, said the rights with traffic but must lead the pack of workers to organize, bargain color die trying. They never keep lectively and strike if necessary a safe distance between vehicles, have been threatened. He said the miners' wages and the inclusion of protest meetings were snowballing burg. but instead continue up so close major threats stem from the Taft. an escalator clause in the contract across Iowa today to demand that lation" passed by states to govern coal companies are authorized to Benson resign.

Communists Endanger Liberties

al commander of the American Le- received contracts. gion, said constitutional liberties He says "we need plain clothes while proclaiming that the Consti- Randolph 22,000. policemen in plain cars to ride the tution prohibits their being un-

5. John Lester Buford, president of the National Education Associ-

6. Boyd Campbell, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and John C. Lynn, legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation, cautioned that the tendency of Congress to usurp legislative fields reserved

ST. LOUIS The FBI today bills, bringing to 42 the total recovered since Aug. 3.

The total now missing is \$302,880. Eight of the \$20 bills were located at Chicago and the other turned up in Jacksonville, Fla., according to J. Earl Milnes, agent in charge

of the FBI office here. All the bills were recovered in Federal Reserve banks in the two cities on Thursday, Milnes said.

**Biggers to Head Annual Salvation** Army Fund Drive



Supreme Court chamber — which burg attorney, will head the Sal-

Schnierle's cafe, with Biggers con- ety." In an unusual twist, senators on ferring with the new Salvation Ar-Advisory board.

Another meeing of the group has

and Mrs. John Kimmons, who crats.

# Southern Illinois of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, warned of threats Mines Benefit in **State Purchases**

Southern Illinois mines benefitted from state coal contracts which were awarded here this week. The contracts were awarded by State Purchasing Agent Vernon Forgue, Springfield, on bids submitted by with military security have been upwards of 100 coal mining companies. They call for delivery of 355.190 tons to state institutions for an average price of \$5.07 a

The price actually was \$4.82 but because of a recent increase in increase the tonnage price 25 cents

Perry county mines will supply

masked and revealed in their true contracts to Saline county mines nation. with the 1954 tonnage in parenthe-

and Will Scarlett 3,725 (none). Car- the meetings non-partisan. mae (in Williamson county) 3,150

orders totaling 275,670 tons and ask him to resign. employing 10,444 men. Those worked by the Progressive Mine ocratic undersecretary of agricul-448 men. Non-union miners will dig approximately 8,140 tons with men employed. The coal a year ago.

### Order Chairbound Air Force Generals To Stretch Muscles

WASHINGTON M-The Air Force has ordered its chairbound generals to get away from their desks at least half a day every week to stretch

their muscles and relax. The order stems in part, at least, from concern over a flurry of heart attacks which recently have immobilized some of the Air Force's high command.

# **Nixon Defends** Administration Farm Program

**Outlines Five** Point Plan at **Plowing Contest** 

WABASH, Ind. (U.P.)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon today defended the administration's farm program as "basically sound," and promised further government efforts to bolster sagging farm

In a speech prepared for delivery at the National Plowing Contest here, he outlined a long range five-point administration farm pro-

1. A continuation of the flexible price support system.
2. "A bold imaginative program" to develop new domestic and foreign markets.

3. Increased research to reduce farm costs and increased use of agricultural products 4. Continuation of soil conserva-

tion and similar programs. 5. A program of rural development to aid marginal farmers. The vice president expressed confidence that such a program will work," but he promised that the administration also will "ex plore every possible program" to stop the drop in farm prices and give farmers a larger share of the

"I can assure the farmers of The drive will be held early in America that this administration tri-state area again is listed as Ted and abandoned were Brehm's Odlewill never stand idly by when disfic law and has a no accident rec-ord. Then he says:

A meeting to plan for the drive aster threatens our farmers or any other segment of American soci-Nixon said.

the subcommittee traded places my post officers, Lt. and Mrs. An. have been caught in a cost-price is OK as far as it goes, but it the subcommittee traded places my post officers, Lt. and Mrs. All squeeze, but he said that "there is doesn't go far enough. I do not with petitioners and occupied seats drew Sands, who came here resolvery when fractured from the cently from Cairo, and members no farm depression" and the nacently from Cairo, and members no farm depression" and the na-Highlights of some of the citi- of the Salvation Army Citizen's tion's agricultural economy is Upper Cypress at 2659-66. basically sound.

The Republican high command "Here is my suggestion along ident of the National Council of been set for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday sheet on Nixon, its ace trouble ate area shooter, to defend the administra- ate area. tion's farm policy against mount-

> tic charges that the chief executive as reneged on 1952 campaign pro 90 or 100 per cent of parity.

known to break a solemnly given after acidizing. promise during his 40 years of distinguished service to his country,"

"And the farmers of America 8s-6e can be sure that he is not going to begin by breaking his word to Mayor Proclaims

# **Demand Benson** Resignation at **Iowa Meetings**

4. Donald R. Wilson, past nation. One hundred and five companies were scheduled in the state for the next two weeks.

Jay Loghry, a feed salesman, movement would spread to all Following is the breakdown of parts of Iowa and then across the

Loghry said he was a registered Sahara Six 11,670 (11,000); Delta party politics. He said that "every

Both Loghry and Orton called Mines worked by the United Loghry suggested that "everyone Falls. Albert J. Loveland, former Dem-

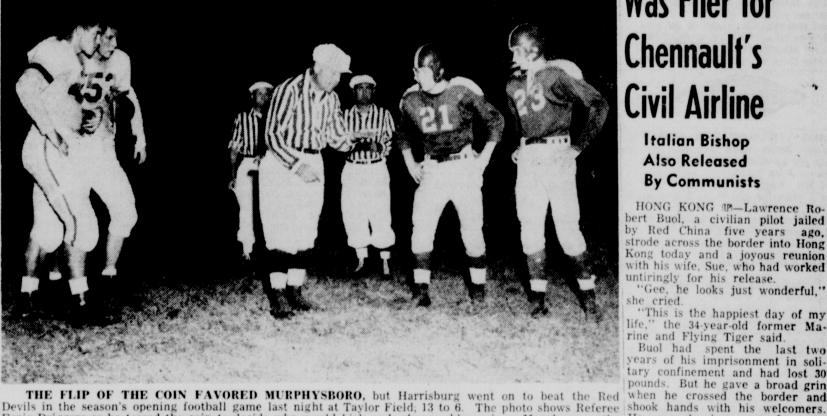
Workers of America had orders ture, said the meetings were a of 71,380 tons and employing 2; forerunner of a Democratic election victory in 1956. Loveland, a member of a Demo-Leonard Brown, 27; his wife, 25;

cratic farm advisory committee Royce Cozarth, 14, and Clifton cial education, such as that for the cemetery. bought this year is 37,000 tons over that will meet in Chicago Monday, said at his Janesville, Iowa, home that "these meetings are evidence that the Republicans have failed once again to solve farm income problems." He believes, he said, that the farmers will "help put a Democratic administration back in

### Rosiclare Woman Dies

Thursday at 4 p. m. at her home \$111. in Rosiclare.

be in the Fluorine cemetery.



Ernie Driggers as he tossed the coin to decide who would kick and who would receive. toss and elected to receive. At the left are the two Bull Dog acting captains, Tony Beal and Ken Price, in the center Driggers and at right the Murphysboro co-captains, Wayne Larson (21) and Mike Taylor (23). In background are Claude Rhodes (left), umpire, and Bob Blondi, head linesman.

(Daily Register Staff Photo)

OIL REPORT:

# **Two Producers Reported During** Week; Raleigh Test Again Hot Spot

Tri-State Oil Report

(Raleigh township) and eight miles Branch) and Sharp's Clayborn Gul-Nixon conceded that farmers north of Harrisburg.

> This well flowed four and a half recovery when fractured, from the Lindsay, Carter and Texas hold 2315.

There were six completions listing drum fire attacks by Demo- ed for the period ending Sept. 13 with two producers, three dry holes day naturally. Nixon vigorously defended Pres- and one test abandoned tempor-

ident Eisenhower against Democra- arily Sun Oil Co. brought in its George drilling at 3014. 1. NWc NW SW mises to maintain price supports at 25-8s-5e (Galatia township). Ini- Baker No. 1, NEc SW SE, 14-8s-6e, A government communique is-

Raybourn No. 1, SEc SE NW, 20- 310 feet east of NWc SW 36-8s-6e, United Press correspondent Julio Guilty of "Spying"

# Observance of Constitution Week

Mayor Claud Gibbons, pointing out that today, Sept. 17, is the 168th anniversary of the signing of the U. S. Constituion, today proclaimed U. S. Constituion, Wook Sep. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Harrisburg.

Michael Hillegas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is promoting the observance DES MOINES (P- Non-partisan of Constitution Week in Harris-

Mayor Gibbons in his proclamathey endanger those in the car Hartley Act and "restrictive legis in case of such wage increases, the Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft tion requested that business places, schools and residences display Four meetings of Iowa farmers the American flag "so that we may and they have elected to do so. have been held, and three more be more conscious of the Constitution and the freedom set forth in the \$10,200,000 Illinois contributes its Bill of Rights so that it may every two years to school trans-Both Republicans and Democrats continue to protect us and our posterity in One Nation under

#### Six Persons On Way To Football Game Are Killed in Crash

LOVING, Tex. (P-Six persons on their way to a high school football game were killed Friday night when their car collided with a Democrat but was not active in equipment at an intersection east

The dead were all from Breckenridge, Tex., and were on their for Benson's resignation. And Falls football game at Wichita Everyone in the car was Fred Masters, 38, was still alive

when he was taken out of the car but he died on the way to a hos- state pays up to \$20 a pupil, but The others were killed in-

# Motorist Fined;

Others Get Tickets

Chief of Police Ross Lane reported today that Carlos E. Young, mission re-hired Orville Alexander arrested last night by Harrisburg of Southern Illinois University as police on a charge of driving while research director and voted to hold under the influence of liquor, a series of public hearings around pleaded guilty this morning when the state on local school problems. arraigned before Police Magistrate Mrs. Malinda Martin, 75, died Vern Joyner Jr. He was fined Seeks Damages

Lane also reported that three! W. C. Daffron seeks \$850 dam- funeral home. The funeral will be Sunday at tickets were given for speeding, ages from Robert Cordell Morgan p. m. at the Rosiclare Church of failure to yield the right in a circuit court complaint, which p. m. at the Eldorado Church of Christ Charles Prannem and Lo The pastor, Eugene of-way and that one person was says that vehicles driven by the Christ. Charles Brannom and Lo-Pigg, will officiate and burial will arrested for drunkenness yester two figured in a collision at Routes ren Griffin will officiate and burial day and last night.

Abandoned temporarily was I. bree's Thomas Weight 1-A, NEo Saline county hot spot in the NW SE, 29-7s-5e (Tate), and dry Lindsay's Sammy Joe Turner No.

1, two miles away from other production, in the SWc SE NE, 4-8s-6e

1, SWc NW SW, 26-7s-6e (Long of St. 1) (Claybor) Culley No. 1, NWc SE NE, 16-10s-6e (Independence).

Other activity: Dwight Organ's Russell No. 1. SEc SE SE, 8-8s-6e, was drilling at tionary government.

It swabbed 300 barrels of oil per plane, rocked the port area. The Murvin-Steber Mary Scott No. 1, SWc SE SE, 20-7s-6e, was

tial production was 100 barrels per was on pump testing the Aux Vases sued late this morning said two with "six or seven Americans" Mr. Eisenhower "has never been day on flow from the lower O'Hara lime and pumped 125 barrels of oil loyal armies were advancing on when he boarded a train at Hanper day.

> was drilling at 3000 feet. NE, 34-8s-6e, was drilling at 1922. doba that a battle for the city was

# Cost of School **Transportation**

CHICAGO (P) - A state agency ordered special studies today into the northeast. portation and the \$10,800,000 appropriated for education of handicapped, delinquent and mentally deficient pupils.

The Illinois School Problems Comimssion, which met Friday in Chicago, voted the investigation. State Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh, Champaign Republican who is commission chairman said that not only are transportation costs ticular districts.'

He said that in some districts while in others it may run as high as 25 per cent of the total educational fund. 'The worst feature is that many

school districts are hard up and they're using money for transportation that they could well use in other places," Clabaugh said. Under present legislation, the

total cost of his transportation.

handicapped, is necessary because funds for such purposes have Rites at Eldorado grown "just like Topsy" about a million dollars the state Sunday 2 p. m. for contributed 10 or 15 years ago. Among other actions, the com-

45 and 34 Jan. 16, 1955,

# **Argentine Gov't Announces Fall**

BUENOS AIRES (P) - The gov- Reds impressed upon him that a ernment announced the fall of two dictated confession was his only rebel strongholds today and claim- way to freedom. His voice quaved a loyal army was closing in on Cordoba, where rebel leader Gen. he appeared embarrassed. nounced himself head of a revolu-

Violence hit Buenos Aires itself

President Juan D. Peron broke out looked 90 as result of the harsh

Carter Oil Company made an oil

The Sun Oil Company's Sahara against the port of Bahia Blanca, seen them since. Several were bewell in the Aux Vases at its J. S. Coal Co. No. 1. 330 feet south and another rebel stronghold.

Don Foote's May No. 3, NWc SE from behind the rebel lines at Cor-

al troops converging on the rebel was full of praise for the Peiping He said that as of 9:10 a. m. loyoil and two gallons of water an headquarters had not yet reached Father

ported mounting an attack at the ly confessed to get it over with. insurgent-held Atlantic naval base Buol was chief of operations for of Puerto Belgrano.

volt at about 300 killed and 1,000 reported to total \$100,000. wounded in land fighting and in Wife Stages Long Vigil

### Mrs. J. D. Parks, 91, then the Soviet representative at Dies at Eldorado

Mrs. Priscilla Barger Parks, 91, years. 'a large item statewise, but an died at 9:45 p. m. yesterday in the extremely large one in some par- Ferrell hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday. Sh was the widow of Judge J. transportation costs are small, Parks, formerly of Idabel, Okla and a retired U. S. postmistress.

made her home with her sister, Springs community. She was also lawsuit heard by the jury and the sister of Mrs. Charles B. Hines Judge C. Ross Reynolds. of Eldorado and Mrs. R. A. Upchurch, Detroit, Mich.

The body is at the Bean and not more than three-fourths of the Tanner funeral home where the funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. Clabaugh said that the investi- Elder Aaron Reeder will officiate and burial will be in the Coffee

# A-2c Thomas M. Rice

The body of A-2c Thomas M. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS: Fair and Rice, former Eldorado resident warm tonight and Sunday. who was fatally injured in an auto- tonight 68. High Sunday 90. Showmobile accident near his Air Force ers and cooler Monday. Low Sunbase in Sioux City, Ia., arrived day night 65-69. High Monday 82this morning in Eldorado and is 86. now lying in state at the Martin

will be in Wolf Creek cemetery.

# **Was Flier for** Chennault's Civil Airline

Italian Bishop Also Released By Communists

HONG KONG M-Lawrence Robert Buol, a civilian pilot jailed by Red China five years ago. strode across the border into Hong Kong today and a joyous reunion with his wife, Sue, who had worked untiringly for his release.
"Gee, he looks just wonderful,"

she cried. "This is the happiest day of my fe," the 34-year-old former Marine and Flying Tiger said. Buol had spent the last two years of his imprisonment in solitary confinement and had lost 30 pounds. But he gave a broad grin when he crossed the border and

American Red Cross package. Buol, Stockton, Calif., pilot for Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport, was the third of a group of American civilians now being freed by Communist China under an agreement worked out in Geneva talks with the United

Buol disclosed he underwent in-tense mental torture at hands of the Communists-constant interrogation, "reeducation" and threats. Finally, he said, he confessed to intruding into China on board an aircraft to conduct military espion-

Asked if he was "indoctrinated,"

course. The Chinese Communists also re-Strickland's J. P. Jones No. 1, today for the first time when a leased Italian Bishop Alfonse Fer-SEc SW SW, 19-7s-5e, was cleaning heavy explosion, apparently from roni today. The bishop, looking out and swab testing the O'Hara. a bomb dropped by a lone rebel more like a skeleton than a human being, had to be carried across the The revolt of army and navy border by a police inspector and units against the government of a Catholic priest. He is 63 but

> treatment The bishop said he had traveled the big inland city of Cordoba and kow for the border but had not

Banzas reported in a dispatch Very Rev. Harold W. Rigney, a Roman Catholic priest, and Walter Walter Duncan's Damosso No. 1 under way. It was preceded by A. Rickett, a Fulbright scholar. SEC SE SE. 27-8s-6e, was cleaning heavy cannon and machine gun low and testing the Tar Springs at fire.

2118-25. It swabbed 24 gallons of the said that as of 9-10 a.m. low were jailed by the Reds. Rickett were jailed by the Reds. Rickett

> Father Rigney disclosed today the city proper. The rebel com- his trial had lasted for three years mander called on civilians to help and two months before he was findefend Cordoba against Peronista ally given a 10-year sentence. He was grilled several times daily Other loyal army units were re- throughout the trial until he final-

> Buol was chief of operations for Chennault's CAT line when he was The government earlier had an- captured Jan. 15, 1950 in Mengtze. nounced the surrender of the rebel- Yunan Province, in southwest Chiheld naval base of Rio Santiago, na. The airline then was flying in 45 miles south of Buenos Aires and supplies to guerrillas in the closthe small army base of Curuzu ing days of the Chinese Civil War, Cuatia, more than 500 miles to Communists took over the field while Buol was there.

> Conservative estimates placed His salary continued while he casualties of the one-day-old re- was in China and his earnings were

> air-naval actions in the River His wife never gave up hope for his release. She appealed directly to Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and to Jacob Malik, the United Nations. She asked the State Department for action and she remained near the border for

### Awarded Judgment In Circuit Court

A circuit court jury yesterday For the past few years she had awarded Jerry L. Johnson of Eldorado a judgment of \$1,000 and Mrs. Kressa Church of Sulphur costs from Richard Gates in a

The case arose from a motor vehicle collision. Atty. Trafton Dennis and Atty. Harry L. Mc cabe represented the plaintiff, Atty. DeWitt Twente the defendant. Court will resume at 9 a. m. Tuesday with the lawsuit, John Chavis vs. Arthur Duncan, scheduled to go to trial before a

### The Weather

Local Temperature Saturday Friday 92 3 a. m. 3 p. m. 86 6 a. m. .. 6 p. m. 78 9 a. m. 12 mid. 73 12 noon

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Harrisburg National Bank, bands

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY School Lunch Your heart shall rejoice, and Tuition your joy no one taketh away from you. - John 16:22.

God's plan for us we will live in W. B. Welch, accounting fullness of joy, but failing to so live causes the sweet bells to be Robertson-Ghent, treasurer's out of tune and harsh.

#### Form Price Issue

Editorial By Bruce Biossat Though it is customary for politicians to announce what the is- State of Illinois, Teachers sues will be in an election cam- Retirement Fund paign, saying it doesn't make it so. K. No one who is wholly candid clerk with the public will pretend he Pickford's Flower Shop can forecast with finality what mat- flowers ters will deeply concern the voters Stationery and Supplies more than 12 months hence.

The most that can honestly be Durham Hardware Co. said this far ahead is that one party Skaggs Pharmacy or the other has certain problems Horn Grocery which may develop into decisive American Education Publi issues in 1956. For the Republicans, one of these is the general slide in farm prices and the consequent drop in crop-and-livestock

Such income has been declining for several years, indeed, long be- Library fore the GOP took the White House in 1952. But since the farmers cannot now penalize the Democrats, the Republicans naturally fear they may be held accountable at the polls.

The figures on agricultural income are not in the realm of dis-Raymond Webb pute. From time to time they Jackson Ice and Coal Comhave leveled off or turned slightly upward. But always they have re- Central Illinois Public Servsumed their descent.

It would be absurd to under- School Lunch estimate the polictical peril in this Gym Rental situation for any party in power. Repairs Evidence from the 1954 elections Kenneth Gibson indicates that farm distress most Mildred Smith certainly was translated into Dem- Ethel Blue ocratic congressional victories in Stain's Tin Shop was not general.

porarily, make it appear a good pany generalized crop income figures would suggest.

For one thing, while net farm Samuel Johnson income from crops and stock has Fred N. Russler tumbled 30 per cent since 1947. farm population has fallen 19 per cent in the same period. This migration to the cities has softened the shock of the income decline for those who have stayed behind. Second, many still on farms have

boost their annual earnings. combination with the population factor, this development has caused total income of farmers on a per person basis to rise from \$788 in 1947 to \$918 in 1954.

money by working in local factories, mines and shops, mostly in the off season, of course. The prospect is that their per capita earnings will hold up or even climb a bit in 1955.

There is no sign that these compensating factors leave farmers deliriously happy. They can hardly watch a steady fall in crop-andlivestock income without misgiv-

Nevertheless, these additional Insurance elements seem to have been overlooked by politicians of both parties. And they do make the pic-ture considerably less grim than some of the orators have conceded. They might even determine whether or not the farm question really will be an important 1956 issue with the voters.

#### Annual All-School Party Held by Carrier Mills High

The fourth annual all school party of the Carrier Mills Community High school was held Friday evening on the high school athletic Forest Reserve field. The annual affair is sponsored by the CMCHS student council. Athel Tanner is adviser to the student council this year.

The party got underway at 6 p. m. with the playing of softball and Lewis Fritts - Election other outdoor games. Following Velma Bennett - Election the play period the faculty and stu- W. dents gathered around bon fires for wiener and marshmallow roasts. After refreshments the group went to the school gymnasium for volleyball, table tennis and other State Retirement Fund entertainment.

cut flowers fresh.

### School Treasurer's **Annual Report**

DISTRICT NO. 42 SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Year Ending June 30th, 1955 BUILDING FUNDS Balance July 1, 1954 RECEIPTS Particulars

Source, Purpose District Taxation Building Bonds EXPENDITURES

bonds Harrisburg National Bank, interest on bonds \$4226.75 Total Receipts Total Expenditures

Balance June 30th, 1955 \$2702.39 EDUCATIONAL FUNDS Balance July 1st, RECEIPTS **Particulars** Source, Purpose State Distributive

District Taxation EXPENDITURES Particulars If we keep in harmony with For What Paid, to Whom, Amount Total Receipts

> service Principals and Teachers Salaries Gladys Scadden Collector of Internal Reven-Wayne Smith, board

I. Holcoml cations Beckley-Cardy Company Athletic House

A. Flannigan Company Dale Wilson Barters Drug Store University of Illinois Films 13.00 Illinois Pupils Reading Cir cle American Book Company

Custodian Salaries Frank Webb Beulah Webb pany, fuel ice Co., power

some areas. The impact, however, Harrisburg Electric Com-But there are aspects of the Harold Wright farm situation which, at least temdeal brighter than a superficial Jackson Ice and Coal Com-

26 00 30.00 3.58 Total Receipts \$8611.72 Total Expenditures \$7575.58 W. B. WELCH

Balance June 30th, 1955 \$1036.14 Treasurer found other sources of income to me this 20th day of August, 1955. GAY HULL Notary Public

# School Treasurer's

Farmers have made the extra Annual Report DISTRICT NO. 55, SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Year Ending June 30th, 1955 **BUILDING FUNDS:** 1954 — Cash on

RECEIPTS Particulars District Taxation EXPENDITURES Particulars - H. Miley Repairs Gaskins Lumber Co. Pete Moffitt W. B. Welch Clarence Dunning N. Russler Samuel Grathley Ray Durham Lumber Co. **Total Receipts** Total Expenditures 378.18 Balance June 30, 1955 (55.52)EDUCATIONAL FUNDS July 1, 1954 — Cash on RECEIPTS

Particulars State Distribution District Taxation 238.55 26.32 EXPENDITURES Part iculars Clarence Dunning - Clerk Grace Moffitt - Clerk T. S. Moffitt - Election 34.00 B. Welch — Accounting Administrators and Teachers Verba Wallace 1,749.60 Internal Revenue - WH 132.00

Stationery and Supplies

Barter & Keltner A small lump of sugar, a half Alton Baker 2.00 teaspoonful of baking soda, a little C. Dunning salt or a few pieces of white soap Skaggs Pharmacv 11.96 added to the water helps to keep I. D. Campbell 133.65 Luce & Campbell A. D. Savage FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD FROZEN CUSTARD Webster Publishing Co.

Juicy, Tender Steaks cooked as you like 'em. ihe Dari-Bar Cafe

Carrier Mills, Pho. 2173 Conditioned For Your Comfort Curb Service 6 to 10 p. m. Curb Service 6 to 10 p. m.

CHOPS SANDWICHES CHICKEN CHOPS SANDWICHES CHICKEN Library

Edgar Bennett Dale Wilson . Sam Grather - Janitor John Tucker — Janitor REA - Power Clyde Harris - Water Sam Grather Transportation: Clarence Dunning Elmer Newton

Edgar Bennett

Green Brothers Guy McCormick 27.58 Fuel Leon Dorris - Pienie Repairs Sam Grather 539.95 Durham Hardware 2.94 625.41 Samuel Johnson A. G. Savage-New Equip-Ralph Carpenter, water \$6,765.53 Custodian Supplies Total Expenditures Balance June 30, 1955 2833.30 W. B. WELCH TREASURER Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of August, 1955. GAY HULL. Notary Public

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25.00 Page Two

Scott Foreman Co.

American Publications Co.

American Book Company

Harrisburg Junior High

Central Illinois Public Serv

Harts Department Store

Acme Chemical Company

George Jordon, custodian 2224.20

E. C. Siele Co.

Chas. Christian

ice Co., power

Louis Campbell

John Molinarolo

Guy McCormick

Green Brothers

Skaggs Electric

Tom Hawkins

Eugene Foster

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Total Receipts

Total Expenditures

Burnett Lumber Co.

Stricklin Paint Store

Teachers Municipal Re-

Balance June 30, 1955 \$(1465.40)

Subscribed and sworn to before

DISTRICT NO. 56

SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Year Ending June 30th, 1955 BUILDING FUND:

RECEIPTS

Particulars

EXPENDITURES (None)

EDUCATIONAL FUNDS:

RECEIPTS

Particulars

EXPENDITURES

Particulars

For Whom Paid, to Whom, Amount

Administrators & Teachers:

Thomas Hogg, interest on

Base to Finland

on Finnish territory.

leaders.

MOSCOW (P)-Russia offered to-

day to return to Finland the Soviet-

et government considers it "possi-

Porkkala, a fortified naval base

on the Baltic Sea just south of

to the Soviet Union for 50 years

State Retirement Fund

Forest Reserve

Thomas Hogg

I. D. Campbell

cery

repairs

W. B. WELCH

GAY HULL

Notary Public

Treasurer

Rex Auto Co.

School Lunch

Repairs

Allied Incorporated

Houghton Mifflin Co.

The Garland Company

Transportation of Pupils

Clifford Parks

Ralph Reeder

School

68.00 School Treasurer's **Annual Report** 

DISTRICT NO. 49 SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Year Ending June 30th, 1955 BUILDING FUNDS 1. 1954 Cash On Hand Receipts 168.53 Particulars

Harrisburg Lumber Co. Durham Lumber Co. 176.89 Holman Motors 134.71 District Taxation Kenneth Shires Expenditures J. W. Alvey & Son (230.25) New Equipment None Ernie Penrod Disbursements Balance June 30, 1955 Athletic House (230.25)EDUCATIONAL FUNDS Boards Contribution to 1954 Cash On Hand Receipts Insurance Motor Club Insurance

9.62 2496.65 Particulars 2052.00 State Distribution 5,598.86 Rose & Taylor District Taxation 589.62 740.70 School Lunch Expenditures 337.50 Particulars 40.00 52.00 Subscribed and Sword me this 20th day of August, 1955. 7 00 Administration and Teachers: Jesse Crank Lushel Prather

.63 Internal Revenue - WH 740.70 School Treasurer's State Retirement Fund Stationery and Supplies: 71.39 Annual Report Dale Wilson Lushel Prather 28.34 O'Keefe Lumber Co. 18.60 Durham Hardware 43.86 Juanita Butler-Custod-40.90 ian 56.79 Power—REA 27.53 July 1, 1954, cash on hand \$(60.39) Jack Gully-Janitor Supplies

Insurance-H. Miley 130.90 Source, Purpose 200.96 Guy McCormick-Trans-32.93 portation ishel Prather-School 207.41 Balance June 30, 1955 Lunch Total Receipts Disbursements 6.684.98 July 1, 1954, cash on hand \$(129.82) Balance June 30, 1955 W. B. WELCH, TREASURER Subscribed and sworn to before 238.49 me this 20th day of August, 1955 State Pirrose State Distribution GAY HULL, NOTARY PUBLIC District Taxation

School Treasurer's **Annual Report** 

George Brouilette—Clerk Lee Bethel—Election DISTRICT NO. 40 SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Internal Revenue-WH Tax 344.70 Year Ending June 30th, 1955 BUILDING FUNDS 22.72 July 1st, 1954 Balance \$(2404.05) Stationery & Supplies: John Nelson RECEIPTS Particulars Amount Durham Hardware Source, Purpose \$2038.30 Harrisburg Wholesale Gro-District Taxation EXPENDITURES Particulars Sutton Plumbing Co., water

Dale Wilson For What Paid, to Whom, Amount John Chancey, janitor Lee Bethel, janitor 474.67 City Coal Yard, fuel Quintin Ritchey, drilling well 132.00 REA, power Subscribed and sworn to before Everett Gooley, trim trees 30.00 Rose-Taylor Ins. Agency, \$(365.75) insurance Total Receipts \$ 636.67 Paul Baker, repairs Total Expenditures Balance June 30th, 1955 \$(1002.42) Ray Durham Lumber Co., EDUCATIONAL FUNDS F. N. Russler, repairs Balance July 1st, 1954 RECEIPTS \$2725.37

Teachers Order Particulars Amount Total Receipts Source, Purpose \$ 15786.67 Total Expenditures State Distributive 14777.67 Balance June 30, 1955 District Taxation W. B. WELCH Transportation 160.00 School Lunch 624.79 Subscribed and sworn to before Refund Bond Premium 23.75 me this 20th day of August, 1955.

EXPENDITURES Particulars For What Paid, to Whom, Amount Administration and Teachers 3806.00 Russia Offers Salaries John R. Murphy Mary Beasley 145.00 Ruth Girot 2544.60 To Return Navy Gladys Smith 2404.60

Eleanor Molinarolo 1928.16 State of Illinois Teachers Retirement Fund 1320.72 Collector of Internal Reven-1665.40 operated navy base at Porkkala, ue, withholding tax Boards and Business Office General Telephone Co. Petty cash fund Harrisburg National Bank,

79.45 | Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin 250.00 made the offer to Finnish Prime Ernie Penrod, board clerk 125.00 Minister Urho Kekkonen, who is safety box rent School Board Members Election Expense Zita Pesavento Mary Jordon 5.00 tion and "withdraw its troops." Motor Club Insurance, treasurer's bond

W. B. Welch, accounting ser-L. M. Hancock, attorney fees 400.00 peace treaty. Stationery & Supplies Athletic House Blackwell Wielandy Jack Whitlock Neal Foster California Test Bureau 317.60 The Economy Co. A. Flannigan Co. Paschedag Music Co. 122.50 Steinmarch Company Carl Fischer Co. Carl Rapp Progress Laundry Co.

Stricklin's Paint Store

Hart's Department Store

Metropolitan Supply Co.

Bruner Office Supply Co.

Durham Lumber Co.

Lyons & Carnahan

Holcomb Manufacturing Co.

Simon & Schuster

Carter & Choisser

Houghton & Mifflin

Burnett Lumber Co.

Karnes Hardware

J. P. Moore

12.40 mutual assistance and cooperation 11.69 which is due to expire soon. 8.48 12.15

morning

21.32 30.10 The funeral of Miss Euel Ed-7.13 wards, former school teacher who 1.14 died yesterday at 6:30 a. m. at her 15.59 home in Omaha, will be held Sun-65.34 day at 2 p. m. at the General Bap- planned for the evenings. 42.70 tist church in Omaha. Rev. C. E. The 2,000 new students expected will surpass Southern's previous 12.55 officiate and burial will be in the record set last fall and bring total 35.28 Palestine No. 2 cemetery. The bo- enrollment to at least 5,500 fulldy rests at the family home.

Television **Programs** 

Channel 22

SATURDAY

Saturday, September 17, 1955

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

74.00

389.25

17.34

\$24098.25

\$25563.65

Amount

\$19.00

3237.74

264.65

26.33

12.00

20.00

36.19

\$3532.14

\$(133.24)

Treasurer

GAY HULL

Notary Public

Cuban President Almost Got WSIL-TV, HARRISBURG Torn To Pieces By Well-Wish-Medical Care And Education; Latin Revolutions Are Better

Than Asiatic Communism. 4:00-Movie Matinee 5:30-It's Fun To Draw SANCTI-SPIRITUS, Cuba. President Batista's white suit was 6:30—Lucky Leroy starched and immaculate as he stepped off his plane in this inland Cuban city. I noticed, however, that he had no lapels on his coat, and wondered why.

brasso. They

ever seen.

got through.

so-called dictator of Cuba.

Batista was to speak.

through packed humanity

UNGUARDED DICTATOR

shred left. His shirt clung to his

body, transparent. He had literally

children parade before him while

the crowd below-black, white, yel-

bacardi, women with babies held up to be kissed, cripples wanting

to be cured, politicians wanting to be recognized—cheered and milled,

Batista is suposed to have more

here. He had no secret service.

Anyone from the crowd or the

enough to use more vicious weap-

couldn't help but think of this for

But the only attack was the mauling of well-wishers.

Later in the day I drove to Trinidad, an ancient city tucked in

the foothills of central Cuba, and

from there up to a mountain top

where Batista has built a modern

sanitarium to cope with one of the

worst scourges of the tropics-tu-

The sanitarium was modern and

beautiful. It had the latest Ameri-

can equipment, from operating

rooms to laundries. It looked down

from the mountains over jungled

hills to the lazy Caribbean spark-

however, were not its significance.

Its equipment and its beauty,

Its significance was the part it

First started by Batista when he

controlled Cuba in 1938, the sani-

tarium was just about complete

when he went out of office in 1944.

Immediately his political enemies

came in, however, all work stop-

ped. Not only that, but the re-

frigerators, the electric generators,

the tile, a horde of other equip-

ment, were taken out, hauled back

The opposition wanted no medi-

cal monument to Batista, no mat-

ter how much it might help the

sick and the poor, adorning the

Eight years passed. The hos-

pital remained an empty shell,

while TB continued to take its toll

in Cuba. In 1952, Batista threw

out the opposition, came back to

power, finished the hospital. It

now houses 350 patients and even

evoked warm praise from Tony

Varona, ex-prime minister of the

Prio government, who happened

ons. Standing quite near him,

I was in the line of attack.

POLITICS AND TB

ling in the sun below

to Havana and sold.

mountains of Cuba.

played in Cuban politics.

berculosis

could have taken a shot at

milled and cheered.

sweating humanity.

fought,

pleaded, mauled to get near the

6:45-Front Page 7:00-T-Men In Action 7:30—Country Carnival 8:00—Dollar a Second 8:30—Sports By-Line 13.82 8:45—Wrestling 17.62 9:45—Final Edition 10:00-B-Hive 129.13 12:00-Sign Off

6:00—Cactus Pete

SUNDAY P. M.

2:29—Sign On 2:30-Faith For Today 3:00-The Big Picture 3:30-This Is The Life 4:00—International Playhouse 4:30—Sunday Theatre 5:30—Mark Saber

6:00-You Asked For It 6:30—Disneyland 7:30-Pall Mall Playhouse 8:00-Headline 8:30-The Passerby 8:45—The Ames Brothers

9:00—Break The Bank 9:30-The Christophers 9:45—Sunday News Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 1.08 11:00—Sign Off

> P. M. 4:00-Movie Matinee 5:15-Movie Quick Quiz 5:50—Crusader Rabbit 5:55—Weather Vane 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30—Lucky Leroy 6:45-Front Page :30-Prophets Quartet 8:00—Hollywood Preview 8:30-Film 9:00-Readers Digest

9:30-Organ Melodies 9:45-Four Star Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

KFVS-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12 Saturday Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Looking For Knowledge 6:15—Cowboy Corral 6:25—Crusader Rabbit 6:30-Western Roundup 7:30—It's Always Jan, CBS 8:00—Gun Smoke, CBS 8:30—It's a Great Life, NBC 9:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC 9:30-Damon Runyon Theater 10:00-News Amount 10:15-Sign Off

> Sunday Afternoon and Evening 2:30-Industry on Parade 2:45—Boy Scout Show 3:00—The Pastor 3:15-What's Your Trouble 3:30-Face the Nation, CBS 4:00-This Is The Life 4:30-What One Person Can Do 5:00—Dateline Europe 7:30-Life of Riley, NBC

5:30-Private Secretary, CBS 6:00-Toast of the Town, CBS 7:00-G. E. Theater, CBS 8:00-Appt. With Adventure, CBS him. Anyone could have got close 8:30—Soldiers of Fortune 9:00—Channel 12 Theatre 3.50 10:00-News 60.20 10:15-Sign Off

Monday Morning and Afternoon 36.24 9:00—Film

9:15-Godfrey Time, CBS 24.03 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 3.00 10:00—Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 1.58 10:30-Love of Life, CBS 12.85 10:45-Film 11:00-Jack Paar Show, CBS

11:30-Welcome Travelers, CBS 12:00—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS 12:30-Film 12:45—House Party, CBS 1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS 1:30-Bob Crosby, CBS

1:45-Film 2:00-Brighter Day, CBS 2:15—Secret Storm, CBS 2:30-On Your Account, CBS 3:00-Hollywood Matinee 4:00—Cowboy Adventures

Monday Afternoon and Evening 5:00-Looking For Knowledge 5:30-Douglas Edwards, CBS 5:45-Julius Larosa, CBS 6:00-Burns and Allen, CBS 6:30—Crusader Rabbit 6:35—Cowboy Corral 6:50—Watching the Weather 6:55—The Scoreboard 7:00-Those Whiting Girls, CBS 7:30—Ethel and Albert, CBS 8:00—China Smith 8:30—Talent Scouts

in Moscow for talks with Soviet 9:00-Science-Fiction Theater 9:30-Heart of the City Bulganin told Kekkonen the Sovi-10:00-Follow That Man 10:30-Loretta Young, NBC ble" to give up the naval installa- 11:00-News 11:15—Sign Off

on the Baltic Sea just south of Helsinki, was leased by Finland New Student Week 134.00 under terms of the Russo-Finnish Opens at SIU

to be visiting there as I arrived. Simultaneously, his old chief, ex-CARBONDALE, Ill. -Over 1800 26.20 was made by a Soviet Foreign freshmen and new students packed President Prio, in Havana, was Educational Music Company 11.99 Office spokesman at a hurniedly Shryock auditorium for the opencalling the hospital "bunk." He said the offer to return the ern Illinois university's largest Cuban politics, claim the U. S. A. 30.00 base was made in a meeting be- freshman class started pre-school never should have retired from Dean I. Clark Davis, director of BATISTA'S SCHOOLS

Southern's office of student affairs, I also saw, quite by accident, estimated that "over 2,000 new some of Batista's new schools. students" will take part in the familiarization process which runs through Wednesday, Sept. 21. Following an address of welcome

by Davis, the group was broken up into small groups under the dia conducted tour of the campus. For the rest of the period, the groups will be led through a full schedule of tests, orientation, advisement and registration. An equally full recreation program is

The 2,000 new students expected time students.



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON Says: Cuban Politics Stalls thing he had started.

takes its politics seriously A few minutes later I under- in Cuba and the Philippines stood. As the plane door opened, namely, that it is better to have he was greeted by a roar. A sea self-government and occasional of hands clutched at him. Every- revolution than colonialism and one in central Cuba seemed to eventual chaos and communism.

want to shake his hands, pat him If they had learned, we would on the back, give him the em- not have the scourge of commun pushed, ism that is sweeping Asia today.

#### president of Cuba. It was the Lloyd L. Parker most vociferous, enthusiastic, uncontrolled sea of humanity I have Batista had to wade through it to get from his plane to his waiting Michigan Bridge car,, and, undismayed, he plunged

in. His three aides were almost engulfed. Finally, however, he Later I tried to navigate the Parker may secure relief from sesame crowd. I was supposed to vere attacks of hay fever, are to have a special car with special es- return to Harrisburg next week.

I had the car and later the Mr. Parker, in writing The Regescort, an army lieutenant. Neithister, tells of his interest in a huge ed did any good. We were caught bridge project in the Mackinac in a stream of trucks loaded with Straits area, which is familiar to sugar-field workers, buses loaded many people of this area who have with pretty girls, passenger cars loaded with people. Bedecked with visited the upper Michigan penbanners, they were out to greet the

ry, will be spanned by a bridge, The September sun was unmerscheduled for opening in 1957. ciful. It beat down on that mass Cars

steamed, drivers opened the hoods two great peninsulas at Mackinaw for air. People steamed inside the City on the lower and St. Ignace on We moved ahead a few feet, the upper will be five miles long, waited what seemed like a few has four lanes for traffic. The cenhours. Finally, inch by inch, foot ter span will be 3800 feet long beby foot, we fought our way down- tween two 165-foot towers, with town to the public square where water clearance of 150 feet

The bridge will cost 96 million His plane had arrived at 11 a. dollars and is designed to with-We finally reached the restand many times the recorded viewing stand at 1:30-after two stresses of ice pressure, wind veand a half hours of wading locity, gravity, etc. It was started in 1954. A minute later Batista arrived



merely coasted during the eight years Batista was out of office. Political enemies didn't want to put the stamp of approval on any-

Those are some of the penalties of polities in a country which which has been allowed to play the political game only since 1902. I still say, however, that the French in North Africa and Indo-China, the Dutch in Indonesia, the British in various parts of Asia should have learned their lesson from us

# Writes About Huge

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Parker who visit Petoskey, Mich., annual ly during the late summer so Mr.

The straits, now crossed by fer-

The bride, connecting Michigan's



man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bean, 315 West South, is attending Advanced Tradesman school at the Naval Air Technical Training center at Memphis, Tenn.

The Daily Register 25c a week enemies in Havana than I have in Washington. He did not have them by carrier boy.

Harrisburg

More than 43 per cent of the 1954 graduating class in South Dakota high schools attended college in

Exempted

exempted from military service during the Revolutionary War, and

many of them formed local militia

to protect their furnaces and forg-

All American ironworkers were

# DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT

## Drums of the Deep South

In Technicolor Starring Guy Madison

## Rancho Notorious

In Technicolor Starring Mel Ferrer and Marlene Dietrich

Rancho Notorious Shown First

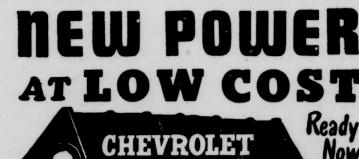
SUNDAY - MONDAY





Guest Nites. Ride Vaquero Shown First.

GAS



FACTORY-BUILT Cylinder Block assembly FOR Cars and Trucks lodays Not

Here's What You Get: New Piston Rings NEW New Connecting Rods THRILL

PERFORMANCE We'll put it in Your Car at a Price You'll hardly Believe



SALINE MOTOR CO.

Himself a former schoolteacher, he built 6,000 of them when he was in power 10 years ago, and will finish 350 more this fall. They are under the supervision of Aurelio Concheso, long-time Cuban ambassarection of SIU upperclassmen for dor in Washington, now minister of education and one of the most sincere, hard-working men in Cuba. Most of the schools are being built in rural areas, once almost without schools. Cuba's literacy since ex-schoolteacher Batista started his school

program has jumped from about per cent unable to read and write to only about 10 per cent illiterate today.

Yet the rural school program

Disclosure of the Russian offer 104.56 called news conference. tween top Soviet leaders and the orientation Friday. 40.90 Finnish delegation headed by 189.67 President Juho Paasikivi this

In addition, he said, the Soviets 54.65 declared they were ready to pro-28.50 long the 1948 treaty of friendship,

Edwards Rites at Omaha Sunday

# Carrier Mills Social Brethren Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service first and third Odd Fellows Hall.
Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 Training Union

Young people's meeting Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Sloan Street General Baptist Rev. John Yuhas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. Cottage prayer meeting Friday

#### Wasson Social Brethren Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. Timmie Groves, supt.

Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Worship first and third Sunday 2:20, 7 p. m.

#### **Equality Social Brethren** L. L. Gullett, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent. Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

## Dorrisville Social Brethren Tommy Guest, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Leighman Walker, supt. Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7:30. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Young people's meeting Thurs-

day 6:30 p. m. Union Chapel Vola L. Sittig, minister

Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m; Dean Guye, director. Evening service immediately following. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

#### Raieigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m

Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

### Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher. Morning worship 11. 7. P. W. W. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. **Bethany General Baptist** 

On Route 34 Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. General Baptist hour Friday 3 to

# 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ. North America Baptist

Dallas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Harris, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:30.

Evening worship 7:30. Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

#### United Pentecost 11 Towle Street Hyman Cantrell, pastor

Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Service Sunday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Spring Grove Methodist 10 Miles West of Harrisburg Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening service 7

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. The Church of God (Muddy) Louis Hearne, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11. Evening worship 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

First Baptist Mission Waldo Shelton, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendentt. Morning worship 10:45. Evening service 7:15.

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene
McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth
Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ryan and the four children are driving through and plans for the funeral are awaiting her arrival.

Besides his wife and four child-

Raleigh Methodist

days 9:30, first and third, 10:30 Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30

Galatia Baptist Merle McDonnough, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The beginner, primary, junior and intermediate departments will meet in the church basement. The young people, young adult and adult departments will meet in the Odd Fellows hall.

Morning worship 10:45 in the Training Union 6:30 p. m. and Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. evening worship 7:30 in the Odd

#### Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle Pearl Street (Near former Church of God build. ing). Eva Davis, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:15. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p.

Saline Ridge Baptist John Wayne Aldridge, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.

### Mt. Moriah Methodist

11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Church of Christ Bible study 10 a.m. Worship and communion service

Evening service 7 p. m.
Radio broadcast Monday through
Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes. day 7 p. m.

#### **Dorris Heights Methodist** R. S. Beck, minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45. MYF 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

#### Church of the Nazarene Chas. Scott, pastor Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Park-

program to be shown today at 5 p. m. on WEHT-TV-CBS network inson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30.
"Today's Youth" broadcast over Midweek prayer and Bible study WEBQ 4 p. m.

Junior Society 6:45 p. m.

Junior Society 6:45 p. m. area station). He will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Asbell of this city at the piano. Howell Dean Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise Wednesday

Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30. Young people's service Saturday

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist Carlos McSparin, pastor Group study hour Friday 7:30

Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m. Worship service Saturday 11 a.

# Sulphur Springs Clyde Vinyard, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; liam Haney, superintendent. 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

# Eldorado Social Brethren Parrish Addition Rev. Clifford Bennett, Pastor

Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Young people's meeting 6:30 m.; Marita Dutton, president.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey
Sunday evening service 7:30.
Prayer service and choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

# Church of God 515 South Land Street M. W. DeWitt, pastor

Air-conditioned building. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Thurman Meler, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Young People's Endeavor Friday Preaching service Thursday 7:30 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, pres-

### Walnut Grove Baptist 5 Miles South of Harrisburg J. J. Evitts, pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director. Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

### Body of Burl Ryan To Arrive Tuesday

The body of Burl Dorwin Ryan. former Carrier Mills man who died Thursday afternoon in Solvang, Calif., is expected to arrive Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 in Harrisburg Tuesday at 9:20 a. m. and be received by the Thornton funeral home in Carrier Mills. Mrs. Ryan and the four children

ren he leaves his mother. Mrs. Della Ryan of Carrier Mills, two Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted
andrum superintendent



PANKEYVILLE G. A. CORONATION SERVICE-Junior and Intermediate G. A. girls of the Pankeyville Baptist church were honored Sept. 11 in a recognition and coronation service. In the picture above are (left to right) Queen with a Scepter Janice Norman with her flower girl, Sharon Kay McGhee, and scepter bearer, Steve Maddox; Queen with a Scepter Shirley Frohock, with her flower girl, Connie Reynolds, and scepter bearer, Steve Waite; Queen with a Scepter Dorothy Waddell, with her flower girl, Karen Saddler, and scepter bearer, Nolen Horner; and Queen Carolyn Hayes with her flower girl, Karen Sue McGhee, and crown bearer, Steve Sadler.

High School Home Bureau Unit Installs Officers

The High School unit of Saline County Home Bureau met at the school class held its September home of Mrs. Douglas Ewell with meeting at the home of Mrs. Wal-15 members present. The chair- ter Coker with Mrs. Pat Shelton gold and white. man, Mrs. J. J. Klein, presided. as assistant hostess. The officers for 1955-56 were installed by Mrs. Dorothy Stricklin. They are: Mrs. Lorene Riggs, chairman; Mrs. Niama Parish, vice chairman; Mrs. Alice Stone, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Wal-given by Mrs. Morris Skaggs who ter Unsell, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde made the members stop and think Webb, program chairman; Mrs.

William Biggers, recreation. After the officers were installed was given by Mrs. Mary Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Colbert, home adviser.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. ments to those present.

#### Channel 50 (Evansville-Henderson Eagles Auxiliary Holds Meeting

HOWELL DEAN COLBERT, son

RFD 2 Harrisburg, will be a guest

Infant Boy Killed,

Mother Hurt in Crash

Cann. Springfield, collided at

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.P.) -

Singer-composer Hoagy Carmichael

was accused of extreme mental

cruelty today in a divorce suit filed by his wife of 18 years.

specify the alleged acts of cruelty

Hoagy Carmichael

Sued for Divorce

The Eagles Auxiliary met Wednesday night at the lodge hall with is a dance pupil of the Marlin Dance studio in Harrisburg. the members of the Eldorado Auxiliary presiding over the business (Foster Studio Photo)

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Barbara Vick, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Edith Childers and Mrs. Nina SPRINGFIELD (P) - Thomas The next meeting will be held

Garretson, 3-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Garretson, Springfield, was killed and his Mrs. R. Mrs. Ray Howard, 524 West Elm, Of Meetings mother seriously injured in an auto underwent surgery at the Pearce accident Friday night. A car driven by the baby's condition is reported favorably.

father and another driven by S. H. Forest Groves, 301 West Raycity intersection. The drivers and mond, has entered the Lightner Worship service 10:45 a. m. and Garretson's son, Richard, were hospital for treatment and observa-

> ing in Bethalto with her son, Howell, and family

Mrs. Grover Dale Fulkerson is a patient at the Harrisburg hospital.

### Marriage Licenses

Mrs. Ruth M. Carmichael did not Donald Ray Hopkins, 23, Eldoin her complaint Friday. She said Donald Ray Hopkins, 23, Eldo-a settlement had been reached pro-rado, and Billie Jo Cathcart, 18, viding for the joint care and cus- Harrisburg.

tody of two sons, Hoagy Jr., 16, and Otis S. Davis, 77, Norris City Randolph, 15, as well as for sup- and Dora J. Anderson, 73, Carmi. Russell Goin, 19, Carrier Mills, and Carolyn McMillen, 19, Creal Vegetables which are to be eaten Springs. raw should not be irrigated with

contaminated water. Use only fresh The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



Anne Baxter listens to Rock Hudson's plans in this scene from Universal-International's "One Desire," print by Technicolor, to show at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Preaching services each Sunday morning. Second and fourth Sun-

#### Social and Personal Items impressive recognition and coronation service was held for the Jun-Mrs. Walter Coker Hostess ior and Intermediate Girls' Auxil-

Coronation Service for Junior, Intermediate GAs

Mrs. Hattie Moyer, Young People's

ald, and Phillip Moyer and Jim

mie Norman were candle lighters.

Mary Waddell, lady in waiting:

Yvonne Lane and Donna Moyer

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Twenty

persons were injured Friday aight when one of San Francisco's an

cient cable cars, jammed with 60

passengers, plunged out of control

However, police said none of the

Witnesses said the accident was

Car Plunges Out of

Control; 20 Hurt

curve

At Pankeyville Church

To Susanna Wesley Class The Susannah Wesley Sunday

During the business meeting it was decided to hold a rummage ice. sale Sept. 27 at Wesley Center. The devotion entitled "Today I leader. Mrs. Betty Daniels was Will Ask 'Am I Too Busy'?" was if they were letting unimportant . J. Klein, health chairman; Mrs. tasks keep them from Christian

The paper and pencil games Carolyn Hayes, who was crowned the lesson on home management were won by Mrs. John Schwartz, Mrs. Eugene Morris and Miss Lola

Refreshments of cookies and star on the "Stairway to the Stars" Lenore Brashears, served refresh- punch were served to the following: Mesdames Sam Parker Jr., Coy Brown, John Schwartz, Paul of the queens as it is unusual for Golish, Eugene Morris, Harley a church to have so many queens Shepherd, Morris Skaggs, Charles and queens with a scepter. Pan-Gilliam, Ward Ozment, Gordon keyville church also has in its Guard, Ed Cummins, Mrs. Edna membership two young ladies who Cox and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. two years ago took the higher step Eleanor Blades and the hostess' of queen regent and received the children, Richard and Martha Co- cape. These young ladies are

> Homer Jamerson of Carrier Mills underwent major surgery Monday evening at Welborn Baptist hospital in Evansville, Ind.

# Calendar

The Fellowship class of the First Babtist church of Carrier Mills for three blocks down steep Nob will not have the party Saturday Hill and heeled over on a sharp night as planned.

The Senior unit of the Wes- victims was badly injured. All leyan Service Guild of the First were treated for cuts and bruises Mrs. Keturah Lasseter is visit- Methodist church will meet Mon- and sent home day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Capitola Melton, 606 East apparently caused by a brake fail-Poplar street.

> Rev. J. H. Lewis, evangelist from Wilmore, Ky., will be in charge of the W. C. T. U. radio program Monday at 2:30 p. m.

The Galatia Masonic lodge will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the lodge hall. John Boyett, W. M.

I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 will be host Monday at 7:30 p. m. to the Odd Fellows of District 111. All members are urged to attend for the recommendation of the new district deputy. Refreshments will be served by Pride of Arrow Re-bekah lodge No. 234. Everett Car-

Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Tau will hold its regular meeting at the public library at 8 p. m. Monday. Please note change in time.

### Births

To Dr. and Mrs. James D. Wim pee, a son named Blake Alan weighing six pounds and 15 ounces Friday, Sept. 9, at St. Luke's Epis copal hospital in Houston, Texas Dr. and Mrs. Wimpee, former resi dents of Harrisburg, now reside at 4738 Redstart St., Bellaire, Texas

### Hit by Lightning, Felt Nothing

NORTON, Kan. - (P) - When lightning strikes, "you don't feel a thing," says a man who should

Emanuel Schwab, farmer who was hit by lightning while on his tractor, said the pain only comes later "when your muscles begin to loosen up.

Schwab was listing corn and he just raised the lister when "it happened.

I suddenly was paralyzed," recalled on a hospital bed. couldn't move my arms, legs or head. I knew I must stop the tractor and I finally could do that. "Gradually I was able to drive on home, but I had to be lifted

from the tractor seat. He was treated for shock and for burns on his neck and left leg.

Get more wear from window shades by turning them upside

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custom of docking a dog's tail. outgrow their need for milk, eith-They believed that all the evil of er. the animal was located in his tail and if they cut it off, the dog wouldn't bite or cause trouble.

Enough cellophane is used each year in wrapping new auto motors and engines to make a bag large enough to hold a city twice the size of Detroit.

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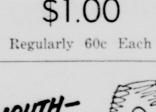
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#### Minneapolis Wins Second Playoff Game

MINNEAPOLIS M-Monte Irvin blasted a three-run homer in the miles north of intersection 50 and 1947 COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPE seventh inning Friday night that powered Minneapolis to an 8-6 playoff victory over the Omaha Cardinals.

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league re cord for the most home runs hit in one game. BONELESS and CHANNEL We gift wrap it for you. Rainbow's \$3.79 pair. Henshaw's Clothing, Rexall Drug Store. 221— Carrier Mills, Ill. \*58-25 and the Cardinals are down 2-0 \*58-25 in games in the best - of - seven series. The winner of the series will meet the International League playoff winner in the Little World Series. Minneapolis, the pennant-

winner needs just two games to

By United Press DETROIT - Frankie Ryff, 138, Pruett Building ter 2 New York, outpointed Joey Lopes 68-tf 134 1-4, Sacramento, Calif. (10).

### **Boredom Called** A Home-Breaker

MINNEAPOLIS - (19) - Boredom with homemaking is a primary cause of family disruption, says Dr. Jennie I. Rowntree of the home economics school at the Uni-

#### **Detroit Blanks** Indians, 3-0; N. Y. Trips Red Sox, 5-4

In Flag Race

Yankees Take

By United Press The hard-to-keep-down Yankees bobbed up in first place again today, but don't go too far away be-

sure that two percentage points 68-3 won't settle the American league's palpitating pennant race. Stengel's stalwarts took over the lead on a percentage basis-.614 to 612-when they beat the Red 69-2 Sox, 5-4, in a hair-raising finish Friday night while the Indians fell

cause Ol' Casey Stengel is pretty

\*69-1 decision to the Tigers. Yogi Berra is known up and \*69-3 he did against Boston. Berra pickled a ninth inning pitch off

68-3 time since Aug. 29. Berra also homered in the fifth inning and just before he connect-67-3 ed for his game-winning wallop, Hank Bauer slammed a home run

### to tie the score at 4-all.

Former Teammate Hurts Indians Until Bauer and Berra rapped Director. If interested write to their homers to reward relief Mrs. Wanda Lee Winter, Springer. pitcher Jim Konstanty with his \*68-3 seventh victory of the year, Cleveland looked like it would hold on

retirement system. Maintenance who checked the Tribe on three available at \$38 per month. Apply hits after relieving starter Billy Personnel Office, or in person to The Tigers were stopped by Ear Illinois State Employment Service. Iy Wynn until the seventh inning 18-20 W. Poplar St., Harrisburg, when an error by Bobby Avila 68-3 set up a bases-loaded situation. Earl Torgeson, a National league

on Ray Boone's double and Bill SALESMAN FOR LOCAL SOFT Tuttle's single. drink route, age 25-40, High school education. Uniforms furnished. down to the Yankees in the vital

added another run in the eighth

55-tf Athletics to a 13-7 win over the

#### White Sox.

1-tf 4 and 8-7 in their effort to climb out of last place. Little Art Schal lock was credited with the opening game victory while rookie Bob We also rent and repair typewriters and adding machines . . . 41-tf not necessary. Write SEARS moved the Orioles within two ROEBUCK & CO., Box No. 2, care games of the seventh-place Sena-67-tf tors. Robin Roberts, the Phillies' can-

ing September at the Register ing and employee benefits. Send in 1953 and 1954. Willie Jones hom-Commercial Printing department. brief personal history to: Box ered for the Phils as Max Surkont The Dodgers snapped a five-66-4 game losing streak by beating the

Giants, 4-3, when George Shuba's necessary. Dr. E. A. Veach, Vi- run. Reliever Don Bessent notched 53-30 his seventh victory without a loss In the only other game scheduled, the Braves defeated the Car-

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# Items of Agricultural Interest

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, September 17, 1955



(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff).

Beautiful Lake Glendale

Lake Glendale, a restful, refresh- Pasture Seeding Following Corn ing little lake nestles in a valley A new seeding of alfalfa and through the cooperation of the SIU

of fish in the lake. Now personnel of the State Water Survey, assisted by Station foresters, are making a detailed topographic and siltation with alfalfa and brome.

The Morse tract was in corn, geared to the practice was removed for silage this farmers in the area.

1,500-acre watershed. Randy Boggess, Station forester, acre was drilled with the oats as farming. Several hundred farmers says that information from this stushould help cities, industry and people with water shortages.

Correction Southern Illinois cattle are in-ture. creasing faster than any of us sus- Climax Lespedeza Perhaps this is a year for twins. Anyway, one ranch in this area reports a 110 percent calf

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ture will open Sept. 19 in high schools at Columbia, Waterloo, and Christopher, according to Harvey feeder cattle would be sold at the station on October 6. But a restation in agriculture count reveals that over 2,000 head cation in agriculture. will be sold. So the sale has been

of dense short-leaf pines near the bromegrass is now being made on Dixon Springs Experiment Station. the Morse tract at the Station. It affords public swimming, fish- Since this tract is more fertile and ing and picnic facilities. And it on better soil than much of the Staalso gives us a lot of information. tion land, alfalfa and brome were ture departments of the high Don Hanson of the Illinois Nat-ural History Survey has been stu-dying the habits, food and growth of fish in the lake. Now personnel up before we can expect success is offered for the courses.

survey. The information will en- summer. Soil tests told us the land able researchers o figure how needed phosphate, so we spread be scheduled for late winter much water the lake holds above 1,000 pounds of rock phosphate per months as staff members are availand below spillway level. The mapacre. The corn stubble was disked. able to teach them. The SIU adult

figure water yields from the lake's at the rate of two bushels an acre. for area farmers in 1949 to bring one of few in the country, pounds of alfalfa and 6 pounds of during the slack season in farm bromegrass with a roller seeder work. oats as well as better hay and pas- in length comprise a course

crop for hay and pasture in southern Illinois. In fact, lespedeza is usually seeded with the general pasture mixtures at the Station.

When we speak of lespedeza is Nov. 7. Carbondale (Compared to the company) When we speak of lespedeza, we eral lespedeza varieties, says it appears that a variety known as Climax has an edge in yield over sev- livestock. eral others, including Korean.

Climax also appears to reseed as well as the others, or better. It is a little earlier maturing than is a little earlier maturing than Korean, and that might account for tion; Aviston, poultry production; its higher yields in dry years as well as its better reseeding habit.

# **Lower Corn Prices Improve Cattle Feeding**

picture is the price of corn, which ered with what is left of summer will average well under prices dur- vegetable crops and weeds. Some ing the 1954-55 feeding season. Illinois Farm Bureau Farm Man- garden in the fall and leave the agement records show that a 25 soil at the mercy of the elements Has Different Status cent fall in the price of corn is and erosion through the winter equal to a \$1.00 to \$1.25 increase months in order to get a few vege- Under Social Security in the price of fat cattle, depend- tables in the ground early the next ing on how big the cattle are when spring. bought and on how much corn they

bring about the same amount or garden next year to increase the lift the farm is one which is operslightly less than they are bringing supply of organic matter.

Lower corn prices make the most rooted vegetables. difference in long-fed steer calves.

pounds of selling weight. to almost \$1.25 per 100 pounds of next season.

100 pounds of selling weight. Heavy 850-pound steers, fed for

selling weight.

six months, will eat 47 bushels of corn in gaining 300 pounds, saving about one dollar per 100 pounds of selling weight.

#### Nitrogen Does Little Good for Soil When Applied by Itself

Nitrogen does little good when a soil is short of phosphate and potash, says O. T. Coleman, University of Missouri extension soils special-

Coleman points out that plant nu-trients in fertilizer are members of a four-horse team that work together to build crop yields. Each element has its job to do. Each one backs up the efforts of the others. No single nitrogen, phosphate, pot ash, or lime nutrient can do the whole crop-feeding job by itself. A soil test is one of the best guides in finding out what a soil This, with the past history tion for top yields.

# Page Five SIU to Hold Off-**Campus Courses** In Agriculture

university six-weeks' offcampus short courses in agricul-

Others scheduled to date will changed from one to two days, meet in Dahlgren, Carbondale, Av-Mark down the dates of October iston, Marissa, West Frankfort, Steeleville, Anna, Ridgway, and

> School of Agriculture, the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, and the vocational agricul-School of Agriculture faculty members teach the classes which are geared to the practical interests of

Woods says additional classes will ping job is part of a project to Now we're drilling winter oats program in agriculture was started Two hundred pounds of 4-16-16 per them information on new trends in Six weekly evening meet-This rolling should produce more ings about two and one-half hours

> Classes already scheduled are: Sept. 19—Columbia, tractor main-Lespedeza has been a wonderful tenance; Waterloo, beef produc-

usually think of "Korean." But High School), farm shop; Colum-George McKibben, our crops and bia, poultry production; Waterloo, soils man who has been testing several lespedera varieties says it appears ton, crops: Marissa, dairy production; and West Frankfort, general Dec. 5-Steeleville, swine pro-

Jan. 2-Anna, vegetable produc-

Columbia, farm management; Waterloo, dairy production; Steele-ville, farm shop; Christopher, crops; and Sesser, farm policy and mar

# SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer How about a cover crop on that

garden this winter? A surprising number of gardeners let garden f cattle raked clean of crop residue or covpersons like to plow or spade the

residue and dried weeds is com- under the Social Security law from M. B. Kirtley, University of Illi- mendable because these harbor in- those who work in non-farm housenois farm economist, reports that sects and diseases through the win-holds, according to E. Bishop Hill, feeder cattle are costing about the ter. Such material may be put into district manager of the Social Sesame as last fall, and that fat cattle a compost pile where it will decurity Administration at Harris-a year from now are expected to compose and may be added to the burg.

Feeder cattle prices started off through the winter isn't commendhigher this year than last, but they able, especially if there is any have fallen to about the same level slope. Every time rains fall some as a year ago. Normally, feeder of the best top soil will be washed prices would fall further, but be-away. In addition, plant nutrients cause of heavy seed supplies Kirt- will be leached away or deeper that for other household workers. ley says the chances are that they into the soil where they will be won't fall as much as normally. unavailable to many of the shallow as cover crops in southern Illinois

According to FBFM records, a 400- A good portion of this leaching crop. Legumes are good in adding pound calf will eat an average of of nutrients and soil erosion may nitrogen to the soil but generally 48 bushels of corn and gain an be stopped by using green manure do not work so well for the garden average of 520 pounds. At 25 cents cover crops in the garden during because the forage production is a bushel that amounts to a saving the fall and winter months. The not so fast as that of rye—the recof \$12, or almost \$1.30 per 100 benefits are many. Not only do ommended crop for garden cover. pounds when spread over 920 they prevent erosion and improve If the gardener has trouble with the appearance of the garden in rye continuing to grow after it is Good and choice 650-pound steers the winter, but the roots help loos-turned under in the spring, he may to go on long feed make the next en a tight soil, protect nutrients find winter oats more desirable.

Turning down the green crop in and raked in with a hand rake or Short-fed 450-pound yearling the spring in preparing the garden steers to be fed for only seven months will eat 44 bushels each to gain about 350 pounds. Corn ing a little nitrogen at the time is harvested and it is harvested

at 25 cents less a bushel will re- of turning under will speed up the plant additional vegetables. sult in savings of about \$1.10 per decomposition, especially if the about the time of the first killing growth is fairly luxuriant.



HORN IN ON THE PRIZES-Prize ribbons decorate the horns of of a field, will tell what nutrients these Ayrshire cows owned by 4-H Clubber Barbara Benson, 17, of are needed for a particular field Lebanon, N. H. At left is Benayr Kay, who won the grand prize at and how they should be applied to provide a balanced fertilizer ra- of Benayr Kay's offspring. Barbara took a total of 11 prizes with

610 North Main Phone 761 these and other animals she has cared for.



strictly a dry-weather emergency pasture that won't produce high cattle gains, says G. F. Cmarik, re-searcher at the Dixon Springs Ex-periment Station of the University

In a 15-day experiment at the station, 40 heifers averaging 612 pounds pastured a 10-acre field of Common Sudan until only bare stems were left. They gained 500 pounds total-about .8 a pound a day for each heifer.

The Sudan was about 42 inches high and contained about 5,700 pounds of dry matter an acre when the heifers started in on it. It took 83 pounds of dry matter to get one pound of gain on each heifer. But usually only 20 to 40 pounds of dry matter is needed for a pound of gain with other pastures, Cmarik

points out. He says that Sudan could be more profitably used for silage than for pasture this year since other kinds of pasture are plentiful. Sudan is a short-lived pasture crop, he adds, and has to be harvested at the right time to avoid prussic acid poisoning.

The Sudan was seeded June 29 About 110 pounds of 4-16-16 fertilizer per acre was used and Su dan was seeded at the rate of 25 pounds an acre.

Another experiment at the sta-Sudan that livestock like best.

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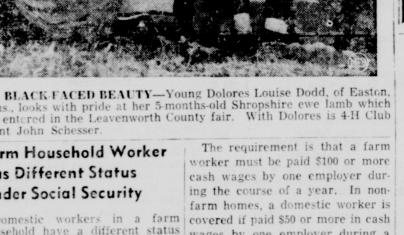


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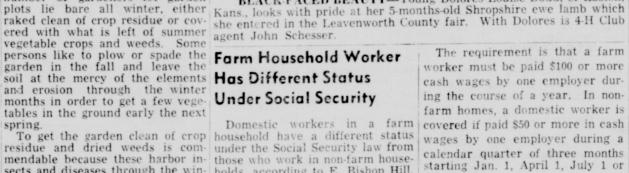
To leave the garden plot bare farm workers Wr. Hill stated Princeton September 19. farm workers, Mr. Hill stated. To be covered by the law and be subject to the OASI tax, they must drated lime for each 100 square

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e 30th, 1955 NO. 48	Supplies 14.00 Blanche Horn — School	
Y, ILLINOIS FUNDS	Lunch 161.61 Blanche Horn — Picnic 116.00	July Ha
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NO. 72	Clyde Futrell—Clean Toil- et 30.00	Bart H. I
Y, ILLINOIS FUNDS:	Total Receipts (309.99) Disbursements 30.00	Barr
, 1954 \$3711.22 TS	Balance June 30, 1955 (339.99) EDUCATIONAL FUNDS:	Dale

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Lowell Wise, picnic Richard Gates, repair

Cannon & Cook, repair
Total Receipts \$92
Total Expenditures \$32
Balance June 30, 1955 \$60
W. B. WELCH

Bob Wise, repair

W. B. WELCH, TREASURER Subscribed and sworn to before	Year Ending June 30th, 19
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NOTARY PUBLIC	Hand Receipts Particulars (56
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Annual Report	Particulars
DISTRICT NO. 72	Clyde Futrell—Clean Toil-
SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS	et
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Gaskins Lumber Co., bldg.	Expenditures
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EDUCATIONAL FUNDS:	Lillian Dennison
Cash on hand July 1, 1954 \$4731.42	Lillian Dennison 1,9 Lora Knickerbocker 2,1 Internal Revenue WH
RECEIPTS	Internal Revenue - WH
Particulars	Tax5
Source, Purpose Amount State Distribution 182.28	Skaggs Drugs-Stationery
District Toyotion 182.28	Supplies
District Taxation 4384.63 EXPENDITURES	Anna Futrell — Janitor 6 Clyde Butler—Coal Cecil Bethel—Coal
Particulars	Cooil Pothel Cool
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Alfred Johnson, clerk 50.00	Standard Electric
W. B. Welch, accounting 61.00	
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Subscribed to and sworn before me this 20th day of August, 1955.

GAY HULL

Insurance — Country Mutual Casualty Co.

Billy Butterworth — Labor

Treasurer

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SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Year Ending June 30th, 1955 BUILDING FUNDS

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	John Nelson	Repairs Lawrence Lambert 26.7
	Publishers 16.40	Orville Gribble 24.0 Virgil Tarlton 6.0
55.05	A. G. Savage	New Equipment
le Gro. 4.00	Marshall Saylor	Harker P. Miley 453.0 Light Installation 179.0
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Board	Total Expenditures 5,645.64 Balance June 30, 1955 6,382.95	State Distribution 3,802.0
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40	modifice - 1st Dancicult	
08	Corp. Barnes Lumber Co. — New	112.71
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54	Equipment Total Receipts \$	705.00
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	Kenneth Barnes — Clerk	25.00
	Edward Forwe — Election	6.00
	Morgan Mattingly - Elec-	
	{ tion	3.00
	Wilmer Williams - Elec-	
	w. B. Welch — Accounting	3.00
	W. B. Welch - Accounting	48.00
	Administrators and Teach	hers
	Eva Millikan Internal Revenue — —WH	2,211.20
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8)	Tax	420.80
	Tax Warren Wright — Pension	
	Fund	168.00
19	Stationery and Supplie	
	Durham Hardware	15.12
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	Barter & Keltner	84.43
.00	H. P. Miley	
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.00	Eva Millikan	36.57
9)	Dale Wilson	55.94
	Frank Hamp	167.85
	Frank Hamp Custodians Salaries	101.00
5)	Eva Millikan	15.00
	Harold Barnes	105.00
	Ralph Steapleton — Fuel	
40	Green Brothers — Fuel	17.00
65	REA — Power	50.00
	REA - Power	30.00
	Transportation	040.00
00	Gladys Williams	840.00
	Gladys Williams	78.75
00	School Lunch	
	Eva Millikan	159.53
20	Frank Hamp	108.96
00	Smith Packing Co	17.00
	Bill Haney — Mowing	2.00
90	Harrisburg Tin Shop - Re-	
	pair	16.50
78	Homer Magrum - New	
00	Equipment	9.70
40	H. P. Miley - New Seats	817.50
95	Total Receipts\$	3,614.06
37	Total Expenditures \$	6,654.10
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# 5.43 me this 20th day of August, 1955. 12.00 10.80 GAY HULL, Notary Public. School Treasurer's **Annual Report**

DISTRICT NO. 47 SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS Year Ending June 30th, 1955 **BUILDING FUNDS:** 

Subscribed and sworn to before

Cash on hand July 1, 1954 \$(393.42)

RECEIPTS Particulars Source, Purpose Amount District Taxation

	Particulars	-
	For What Paid, to Whom, Amount	1
	Samuel Johnson, repairs 40.00	1
8	Total Receipts \$82.82	1
•	Total Expenditures \$40.00	1
	Balance June 30, 1955 \$42.82	1
6	EDUCATIONAL FUNDS:	1
	Cash on hand July 1, 1954 433.04	1
	RECEIPTS	1
	Particulars	1
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State Distribution

201.00 District Taxation

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	School Lunch	
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44		
.37	For What Paid, to Whom, A	mount
07	George Stevens, election	5.00
	W. A. Owens, election	5.00
-	George Stevens, election W. A. Owens, election George McGill, clerk	25.00
.60	George McGill, clerk Administrators & Teachers: Minnie Womack Juanita Joiner	1000 -
	Minnie Womack	1969.20
	Juanita Joiner	1756.80
.95	Internal Revenue, WH tax	300.10
.85	State Retirement Fund	283.50
.00	Harrisburg National Bank,	0200 -
.97	Juanita Joiner Internal Revenue, WH tax State Retirement Fund Harrisburg National Bank, school order W. B. Welch, accounting	2300.20
	W. B. Welch, accounting	42.00
	Stationery & Supplies:	
.00		7.25
.00	George Brown	1.00
00	O'Keefe Distributing Co.	8.95
	Athletic House George Brown O'Keefe Distributing Co. Juanita Joiner	12.16
54	C. Stricklin	10.00
.80	Coca-Cola Company	4.75
EE	Davenports Posy Shop	4.59
00	Dale Wilson	62.79
	Coca-Cola Company Davenports Posy Shop Dale Wilson Mabel Hancock, custodian	1000.00
26	Fuel:	105 -
.33	George McGill	105.00
65	J. W. Alvey	20.50
25	George McGill J. W. Alvey Clyde Harris C. I. P. S., power Clyde Harris water	54.65
.38	C. I. P. S., power	182.75
.05	Clyde Harris, water	16.50
.49	Mabel Hancock, customin	00 -
.25	supplies	89.87
	TT TEN T C Incurance	147.41
84	Lugnita Lainer cohool lunes	000.31
	Dorrisville School - Gym	
.50	Rent	15.00
.50	Rent Repairs	-
.00	J. W. Alvey Estes Radio Shop	7.00
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.92		
.00	Carl Newton	28.00

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	Oral Owens
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	Harrisburg National Bank -
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	me this 20th day of August, 1955.
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#### B. WELCH, TREASURER School Treasurer's cribed and sworn to before **Annual Report** DISTRICT NO. 97. SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Year Ending June 30th, 1955

July 1, 1954 — Cash on \$ (78.00) RECEIPTS Particulars District Taxation Returned Insurance Premium EXPENDITURES Particulars Everett Hamm - Clean Toilet Highway Lumber Co.-Repair Highway Lumber Co.-Sid-Total Receipts \$1,53 Total Expenditures \$1,53 Balance June 30, 1955 (1,189 EDUCATIONAL FUNDS 1954 — Cash on

1	Hand RECEIPTS	3,943.48
	RECEIPTS	
)	Dantionlare	
	State Distribution1	1.454.89
	District Taxation	2.165 08
5	School Lunch	412.05
	Beford of Govern	8.55
	Refund of Supplies EXPENDITURES	0.55
2	EXPENDITURES	
9	Particulars	22.67
0	Almon Dean - Postage	25.00
7	J. W. Reeder - Clerk	25.00
3	Fran Crowder - Election	5.00
0	Fran Crowder — Election Julia Day — Election Julia Ridley — Election	5.00
	Julia Ridley - Election	5.00
	W R Wolch _ Accounting	97.00
0	Administrators and Teac	ners
0	Almon Dean	2,511.60
~	Jessie Ragan	2,404.80
00	Maggie Walls	2,472.00
70	Maggie Walls Internal Revenue — WH	
00	Tax	1,202.80
0	State Retirement Fund	54.00
N	Skaggs Pharmacy - Text	
	Rooke	14.64
20	Stationery and Suppli	es
	Webster Publishing Co.	5.31
80	Harrishurg Wholesele Gro-	0.01
	Harrisburg Wholesale Gro-	19.75
0	cery	19.30
	Skaggs Pharmacy	7.00
2	Science Research	7.95
35	Smith & Butterfield	3.77
13	Carl Choisser	7.80
-	Bartor & Kaltner	65.79

beience nesearch	
Smith & Butterfield	3.7
Carl Choisser	7.80
Barter & Keltner	65.78
Durham Hardware	24.4
Athletic House	7.27
Dale Wilson	154.8
Libraries	
Audio Visual Aids	39.75
Geographical Publishing	
Co	36.40
Beckley Cardy Co	6.95
Almon Dean	8.39
Marion Seets - Janitor	1,810.00
Cecil Flannel - Fuel	35.35
Leon Shelton - Coal	61.00
Eddie Hancock - Coal	24.60
CIPS - Power	227.75
Cecil Flannel - Water	36.00
Custodian Supplies	
Durham Hardware	148.95
Stricklin's Paint Store	30.62
Harrisburg Wholesale Gro-	
cerv	24.00
cery Mid-Continent Petroleum	
Co.	5.00
Co. Guy McCormick - Trans-	
Dortation	190.00
portation	
Lunch	495.63

g	Eddie Hancock	10.00
	Stains Tin Shop	4.30
	Elmer Tison	17.05
	J. W. Alvey	
	O'Keefe Lumber Co	
	Rogers Auto Supply	3.65
	Soward Motorcycle Shop	.75
	H. P. Miley - New Equip-	
	ment	1,261.35
	Insurance - H. Miley	146 63
	Total Receipts \$	17.984.04
	Total Expenditures \$	13.971.79
	Balance June 30, 1955 . \$	4.012.39
	W. B. WELCH, TREA	SURER
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į	me this 20th day of Augus	1 1955
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Repairs

Library's Books The Library of Congress is main-

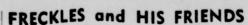
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The secretary bird derives its name from the crest of long feathers which bear a fanciful resemblance to the quill pens that clerks blance to the quill pens that clerks blance used and frequently stuck belief by Mrs. Grace Henson.

The various reports of officers









Reprieve





DON'T FORGET NOW --- WE HAVE A DATE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT! En ing

CAPTAIN EASY

Messengers

By Leslie Turner

By Al Capp





LI'L ABNER











The officers present were Mrs. Freeman Pankey, president; Mrs. Harry Fife, first vice president; Mrs. Loren Dallas, second vice;

Mrs. Hugh Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Jennings, chairman; Mrs.

George Whitney, recording secre-Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Bertha Motsinnger, Mrs. Mae Dallas, Mrs. Nola Monroe and Miss

The Busy Fingers Home Bureau

Roll call was answered by pay-

Mrs. Mary Harper was present

to give the major topic, "Do Your

Management Practices Measure

Those present were Marvelle

**Busy Fingers Unit Meets** 

With Marchetta Clore

were placed on sale.





The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Page Six Saturday, September 17, 1955

Carrier Mills Register Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

proved.

Belles.

Carrie Wasson.

Bonnie Bolen Entertains Sororial Club

The Sororial club met Thursday evening. Sept. 8, at the home of

Games were played and prizes pal of the high school, who spoke awarded Patty Durfee, Nellie Yocum, Winnie Craig, Vonnie Portance of an Education." Beggs and Judy Smith.

Bonnie Bolen, Vonnie Beggs, Nona Bryant and Georgia Butler told of her tour with the Indiana each received gifts from their mystery pals.

Refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and soft drinks were served to the following: Mesdames Patty Durfee, Marchetta Clore, Winnie Georgia Butler, Nellie Yocum, Vonnie Beggs, Aline Stone, Judy Smith, a guest, Carol Simmons, and the hostess and son. The next meeting will be Sept. 22 at the home of Patty Durfee.

G. A.'s Meet Monday At Baptist Church

The G. A.'s met Monday at the Baptist church. Carolyn Wyatt unit met recently with Marchetta opened the meeting and during the Clore. business session plans were made for a social at the home of Mari-gene Miller next Monday. ing dues. Tickets for a cooking school to be held in Harrisburg After the lesson sandwiches,

cookies, candy and Cokes were served by Mrs. McNew.

Those present were Carolyn Wyatt, Lorna Dallas, Joyce Absher, Marigene Miller, Imogene Spears, Judy Winters, Charlotte O'Keefe, Katherine Matthews, Judy Harris, Brenda McNew, Mrs. Pate, Judy Farthing and Mrs. McNew

Woman's Club Meets At Masonic Temple

The Woman's club met Monday night, Sept. 12, at the Masonic temple for the first meeting since

The meeting was called to ortained by personal gifts and government appropriations. The Library receives, according to copyright laws, two copies of all books published in the United States.

The meeting was called to order the president, Mrs. Jame Pankey. The opening song, "My Jesus I Love Thee," was led by Mrs. James Thornton, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ellen Dal-

Sutton, Norma Pyle, Alene Stone, Bonita Hafford, Colleen Edmondson, Jo Gilchrist, Mrs. Harper and and committees were read and apthe hostess. Mrs. Jennings, chairman for the Old Eggs

evening's program, presented her husband, Warren Jennings, princi-Undoubtedly, eggs were one of the original natural foods of the human race, and have been used for food since the dawn of history. Nobody knows who first ate them. Ellen Dallas gave a talk on school life in Korea and Japan and

more than its own weight in a

**Extant Copies** 

Only three copies of Noah Webster's first American dictionary are extant. They are at the libraries of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.; Harvard University, and the American Antiquarian Society.

As many as five female anis, or tropical cuckoos, may lay their eggs in the same nest. One female The axolotl, a salamander, eats stays at the nest to incubate, or "baby sit," while the others go their separate ways.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to everyone for their kindness, sympathy and flowers, received during our bereavement because of the death of Donald Black. We sincerely appreciate every expression of sympathy.

His Mother, Brothers and Sisters

EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

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# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene Carrier Mills Rev. C. A. Cronk, paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Stonefort Methodist Rev. J. T. Smith, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 Preaching service first and third

First Apostolic Willard Fritts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11. Evening service 7:30. Young People's service Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.

Afternoon prayer meeting Friday Children's church Tuesday 7 p

**Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist** Wilton Bresee, pastor Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist Joe Goolsby, pastor

Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

day 7 p. m. Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren Norman Cozart, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Muddy Baptist Rev. Jewell Johnson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack

Ratley, director. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde
Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

The House of God Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor "The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.
Cora Parchman, superintendent

Morning worship 11. Prayer meeting Wednesday and

North Williford Baptist Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist George D. Jenkins, minister Church school 9:30 a. m. Harold McConnell, supt Morning worship 10:45. M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold Me-Connell, president. Evening worship 7:00 Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Youth prayer meeting Friday

7:30 p. m. Harco Baptist Rev. John Beggs, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, paster
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Law rence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday
morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15

First Apostolic Rosiclare Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 pt m. over WEBQ.





## Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown Pastor First Baptist Church Vandalia, Ill.

things more than God?

and offerings." (V. 8)

How about you? Has not God

you following Him, or, are you

'turning away from His ordi-

nances? For instance, what did you

do last Sunday? What are your

make God's day a holy day or a

"YE HAVE ROBBED ME"

Right here is where many peo-

ple are failing God and robbing

not only Him - but themselves

There is no getting around the

One tenth (the first one-tenth of

every person's income belongs to

the Lord. This should be the very

firstt thing to come out of every

person's income. We cannot give

an offering until first we have paid

the tithe. The tithe is as much a

debt as your grocery or gasoline

Where should the tithe be paid? Verse 10 tells us that it should be

brought into God's storehouse.

What is His storehouse? It is the

membership is located. Some

folks kid themselves by thinking

they can give one-tenth of their in-

come to charitable institutions,

radio programs, religious papers

and what have you. You have not

given the tithe until at least one-

(I have a daily radio program

times not to send me any part of

paid into God's storehouse!)

III GOD'S BLESSING (V. 10)

the storehouse, that there may be

meat in mine house, and prove me

now herewith, saith the Lord of

out a blessing; that there shall not

Yes, sir, I have seen numbers of

people try it. I have never seen a

person tithe as much as three

months and ever quit. God can

much further than you can make

the whole ten-tenths go by your-

your other nine-tenths go

be enough room to receive it.

church treasury where your church

Old and New Testaments.

This is taught both in the

fact that "the tithe is the Lord's."

holiday? Will it be the same this

repay Him for these blessings? Are leader.

#### 'Malachi Calls for Righteous Living

By DR. ARCHIE E. BROWN Malachi 3:1-18

GOLDEN TEXT: "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother?" ((Malachi 2:10)

INTRODUCTION: Note care- Lord's Day? fully the words of the golden text above. Surely there is something II here for all of us. We have been studying the his-

God's dealings with His people. We have seen them captured and carried off into Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar. After seventy years we found them returning to Jerusalem to rebuild the Temple. Sin followed. This led to discouragement and heart-ache. Nehemiah was then raised up to become their God-given leader. The walls were rebuilt, and there was

We have found that when they were disobedient, God punished When they were obedient, God blessed them. So it is with us

Malachi is the last of the Old Testament prophets. When he comes upon the scene, the people have been disobedient. They are discouraged and downhearted. Nevertheless, M a l a c h i delivers God's message to them. It takes courage for a man of God to make himself unpopular with his people by delivering the message God lays on his heart.

"YE HAVE GONE AWAY" (v.7)

Is it not strange that God's people turned away from Him when which is supported by free-will of-He was blessing them? But wait! ferings. My listeners will bear He was blessing them? But wait! Is not the exact same thing happening today? What nation in the world is most blessed by God their tithe. Their tithe should be America, of course. Why does she turn away from Why is she drunk? Why she worship the material

Additional Church Notes On Page Three

# Chicken a la Nick

Nice tender broiler babies . . . Good to last drum stick. Chicken good to eat. . . . Good here with Uncle Nick.

NICK'S

-TALK OF THE NATION-AIR CONDITIONED

obedience? Begin today by saying, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

#### First Church of God Charleston street E. C. Fisher, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Beulah Lievers, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. The Executive committee will meet immediately following the

morning worship service. Muriel Holland, director Evening worship 7:30. blessed you far beyond what you Midweek prayer service Wednes-What are you doing to day 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Marie Wilgus,

> First Methodist W. L. Cummins, minister

#### Sunday school 9:30 in Wesley plans for this Sunday? Did you Center. Herbert Peak, superintend-

Morning Worship 10:40. Sermon by Rev. Bayne Wilson, Mt. Vernon,

Methodist Youth Fellowship 5 p. for all of us.

have been studying the hisof Israel for several weeks.

ave found it to be the story of the We have found it to be the story of have we robbed Thee? In tithes Service will be broadcast over

Services each evening throughout the week beginning at 7:30.

#### Tate's Chapel Methodist Rudolph Barnett, minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. James

Odle, superintendent. 10:45 Morning worship 7:30 Evening worship. 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship hour. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer service. Ann Tate, leader

#### First Baptist R. J. Morman, pastor

Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantsuperintendent. Morning worship service (broadcast over WEBQ) 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed Creek, director.

Evening Worship service 7:30. Teachers' and Officers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednes day 7:30 p.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 m.; Carol choir Saturday 9 a. tenth of your income is paid into m. ; Cherub choir Thursday 4 p. m. God's storehouse - your church James Williams, music director.

#### McKinley Avenue Baptist J. D. McCarty, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Rufus me out that I have told them many Davidson, superintendent.

10:40 Morning Worship. Message by Evangelist Howard White. Subject, "What Must I Do. 10:40 a. m. Sunbeams 6:30 p. m. Training Union. Grov-"Bring ye all the tithes into er D. Fulkerson, director.

7:30 Evening worship. Message by Howard White. Subject, "Who Found Out. hosts, if I will not open you the Remember to attend our revival this week. windows of heaven, and pour you

#### Mt. Pleasant Baptist W. H. Hughes, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 3 p. m. Monday 7 p. m. Revival services by Rev. Hughes. Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Wil-

CONCLUSION - Stop for just a liams circle meets with Mrs. Lydia moment and count your blessings. White 'Name them one by one. Count The pastor and congregation will your many blessings and see what leave the church at 8 o'clock sharp

Gaskins City Baptist Roy Reynolds, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent. Preaching service 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening preaching service 7:30. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer Friday at 7 p. m. Brotherhood.

#### Carrier Mills Baptist Ernest Ammon, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Edward Bell, superintendent. Morning worship 10:35. Sermon, 'Our Temptations. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Teachers' and Officers' meeting. 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian Peter W. Fischer, interim minister

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. John Utter, superintendent. 10:45 Morning Worship service. Sermon, "Three Converts."
Thursday 6:30 p. m. Youth choir
will practice; 7 p. m. Adult choir

will practice The annual Stewardship dinners will be held each Wednesday evening during the month of October

#### First Christian Glen Daugherty, minister

Bible school 9:30 a.m. Clarence Aldridge, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon,

'A Glorious Church."

Junior choir practice 5:30 p. m.

Christian's Hour 6 p. m. Over Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Special series of lessons on "The

Church" are being taught by Bro. Daugherty. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Conversion of Lydia."
Monday 7:30 p. m. The Southern Illinois Young People's association will meet at the First Christian church in West Frankfort.

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. The Ruth Gray class will have a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Uzzle, 811 South Ledford. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power. Topic: "You Can Conquer

Free Pentecost Sam Ripperdan, minister Services tonight 7:30. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ellis Seets, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p.

# Sloan Street General Baptist John Yuhas, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Everett ooper, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m. Cottage prayer service Friday 7

### First Cumberland Presbyterian

Galatia Barney Serles, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent. Morning service 10:45.

Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill Street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

#### Galatia Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Nadine Gholson, superintendent. Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor Sunday Masses 7 and 9 a. m. Weekday Masses 7 a. m.

Saturday Mass 8 a. m. First Friday Mass 7 a. m Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m. Church of God of Prophecy

Carl A. Wallace, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Women's Missionary Band Wediesday 7 p. m. Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

#### Carrier Mills Methodist Carl Davis, minister

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Garield Thomas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. M. Y. F. 6 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30

Rudement Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Ray-and Lambert, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 m. each Sunday except fifth Sun-Young people's meeting Sunday Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.

Liberty Baptist Paul Frick, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodow Owens, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Ingram Hill Baptist Robert Blackman, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m Evening worship 7:30 Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor Preaching service Saturday 7 p.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service Sunday morn-God has done." Now, is it not fool-ish to turn away from Him in dis-bring covered dishes. In going please ing and Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

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# Bull Dogs Beat Murphysboro, 13-6, in Grid Opener

# Locals Score Two TDs In Final Half After Red Devils Take Lead

after the Red Devils had surprised up. The half ended 6-0. everybody with a long touchdown | Harrisburg started its first touch-

were for gains of 23 and 36, on Jim Williams to the M-39.

passes by Tony Beal to Fred Mc
A couple of line plays were good Kenzie in the third quarter and to for five, after which Beal passed Jack Wright in the fourth.

rushing as they gained but a single | zone. yard and lost eight. Locals Gain 197 Yards

15 yards, which speaks highly of period. the work of the Harrisburg line

92 yards passing for a total of 197 from scrimmage.

yards from scrimmage.

In the passing department Tony Beal threw 10 forwards, connected on five of them-two for touchdowns-and had one intercepted.

Harrisburg had nine to a single first down for the opponents. It came in the middle of the last M-16 on another drive when the period on a completed forward pass. Harrisburg was penalized 25 Players in Action yards, Murphysboro 20.

Half Ends 6-0 Harrisburg kicked off to Murphysboro to start the game and Price at tackles, Richard Hess and after a three-yard gain, Red Devil Jay Waite at guards, Ron Williams William A. Williams hurled a pass at center, Wayman Hefner at quarto James Jamison, end, which Ja-terback, McKenzie and Wright at mison caught back of the Harris-halfbacks and Beal at fullback.

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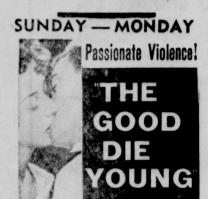
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Starlite. It's a delightful time morning at 11:30 a. m. ready to of year for outdoor movies.

from behind last night to cop their threaten at all after that play alopening football game, 13 to 6, though Harrisburg had plenty of from Murphysboro at Taylor Field anxious moments in trying to catch

pass on the second play of the down drive after intercepting a Murphy pass on the H-31 and go-All three tallies of the contest ing 69 yards to score. McKenzie came on passes of sizeable length, raced 16 yards and Beal and Murphy's was a heave and run Wright made two yards each bethat totaled 64 yards-Harrisburg's fore Beal passed 10 yards to end

to McKenzie for 15 yards to the The locals, who showed lots of 19. Two plays lost 10 yards back had their troubles all to the 29 and the threat darkened through the first half as they could for the locals, but Wright ran 6 not jell on offense; but in the last to the 23 and Beal passed to Metwo quarters they did a fine job Kenzie from that point for a score, and had the Red Devils stymied. McKenzie doing a nice job of grab-In fact, during the last half Mur- bing the ball as he was bumped phy had a net loss of seven yards and getting away into the end

Place Kick Extra Point

McKenzie then place-kicked the During the entire game the Mur- extra point and the locals led 7-6 phy net yardage rushing was but with only a short time left in the

and secondary, and their passing early in the final frame, after Murphy punted to the locals on the M-46. Wright made 8 and Beal 6 to move to the M-32. Beal lost Harrisburg, on the other hand, 6 to move to the M-32. Beal lost had a net 105 yards rushing and 4 to the 36, then threw to Wright, who grabbed it and ran into the end zone standing up. The try for extra point was blocked.

Only gain made by Murphy after that was a 21-yard pass that moved the ball to the H-31. But Murphysboro also threw ten, con- a 5-yard penalty and a forward nected on three and had three in-pass that lost five yards instead tercepted. And in the number of first downs, and on the next play Wright intercepted a pass on the H-38.

Harrisburg had moved to the game ended.

Coach Lawrence Calufetti started Jim Williams and Joe Dorris at ends, Everett Evans and Ken Hess, Evans, Wright and Beal played the entire game. Others who saw action were Mike Hays at quarterback, who played the last half and some of the first on ofefnse; John Ziegler, who did a fine job of linebacking; Jack Foster, halfback; Dickie Drue, tackle; Lyndeil Stacy, guard; and Bill

Henshaw, end, who did the kickoff Coach Jim Furgerson of Murphysboro started James Jamison and Johnny Winn at ends, Bob Sellers and Howard Spann at tackles, Co-Captain Wayne Larson and Clarence Pelley at guards, Mike at center, Co-Captain Mike Taylor at quarterback, Wil-

at fullback. Beal and Price were acting captains for the Bull Dogs last night.

Play Marion Next Friday fans between halves, making an and taken from the game, replaced M for Murphysboro and playing by Don Gwaltney, no relation.
"Thumbs Up, U.S.A.," forming a heart and playing "Heart," formheart and playing "Heart," formbeart and playing "Upphain" Lovellette and Potts on ball-carry-ference victory over East Moline.

Big Eight Champ to be a with a 30-6 victory over Lake Formeart and playing "Heart," formbeart and playing "Lovellette and Potts on ball-carry-ference victory over East Moline.

Control upheaten once-second longest victory string of 21 ed Love," and forming an H for Harrisburg and playing "Illinois

Officiating was good. Officials were Ernie Driggers of Mt. Vernon, referee; Bob Blondi of Benton, head linesman; Claude Rhodes of Benton, umpire; and C. L. Harriss of Carlyle, field judge.

Next Friday night the locals tra-vel to Marion for the opening South Seven contest.

### Dodgers' Podres May Miss Series Because of Injury

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers, who dorado's backfield and he and Lovwas a candidate for a starting ellette did most of the carrying on pitching assignment in the World Series, may not appear in the claster ended with Eldorado 20 yards sic at all because of a chest in- from pay dirt, second down and

night that the 22-year-old Podres ellette made five in two tries. is suffering from a torn cartilage Potts went for six, then Gwaltney on the right side of his chest, and raced around his right end for a club physician Dr. Eugene Zorn, TD. Point try failed. who examined him, said it was Anna scored its only touchdown doubtful whether he would be able with the second quarter nearly to pitch in the World Series.

series, Dodger vice-president Buz- offensive of the night was display zy Bavasi will ask commissioner ed as Eaves, then Sneddon and Ford Frick for permission to bring Eaves again went for 33 yards in up lefthander Ken Lehman from three attempts. Then the run-Montreal of the International ning attack bogged and Meyer got League where he compiled a 22-9 off a fine punt that rolled dead on record this season.

ecord this season.

Podres suffered the injury to Lovellette fumbled on the first his chest when he ran into batting play, Anna recovering on the sevcage field while chasing fungoes en. In three plays Sneddon went during pre-game practice before over for a six-pointer. the Dodgers left on their last road Play McLeansboro Friday trip two weeks ago.

#### Legion to Play At Uniontown, Ky.

The Harrisburg Legion travels to Uniontown, Ky., Sunday afternoon where they will seek their 19th win On Guest Night-bring your of the season against the Mer- Gwaltney scooted ell guards, Putnam and McClary ners will visit Galatia Tuesday, for the Stars, with Hughes doing guests free—pay for first 2 chants of that city. The two teams around end for the extra point.

have met twice previously and Harrisburg won both games by 8 game ended, with the reser to 2 and 3 to 0 scores.

Come out to the Beautiful Legion players are to menday well, the town park diamond Sunday well. Legion players are to meet at quay and D. Gwaltney running





WHEN HARRISBURG GROUND GAME WORKED IN SECOND HALF of last night's game here against Murphysboro, won by the locals, 13 to 6. Upper photo shows Fred McKenzie, Bull Dog halfback, romping 16 yards to get Harrisburg off to a good start on its drive to its first touchdown. Lower picture shows the other halfback, Jack Wright, running for eight yards shortly before Tony Beal tossed him a 36-yard The second drive started fairly touchdown pass which put a clincher on the game (Daily Register Staff Photos)

# Eldorado Shows Smooth Offense in 26-6 Opening Victory Over Anna

# **Eagles Roll to** 14 First Downs To Six for Anna

Eldorado, with a brilliant attack and stout defense, walloped a mison caught back of the Harris-burg secondary and romped to a Jim and Ron Williams, Dorris, for both teams and was played on tries Friday night.

halfbacks and Beal at fullback. was the opening game of the year tumbled to defeat in their first Mount Vernon, 34-0 over Chester; Marion 40-0 against Carterville; the winners' gridiron.

do quickly took charge of the game Central and Evanston. and was in command at practical- | Chenoa had the state's second fort. ly all stages of play.

had a net gain on the ground of 73 | Quincy Notre Dame halted Ma- ence. ing. Two of Anna's passes were intercepted.

Score in Seven Minutes liam A. Williams and Olliver Hoop-er at halfbacks and Donald Hubbs after seven minutes of the opening

ball back to the 29 yard line. Acie and third quarters. The band did a nice job for the Gwaltney was injured on the play

over his left tackle for 5 yards and of Peoria Spalding. a TD. Lovellette made the extra point on a smash through center. Seven's strongest, notched a big Seven minutes had been played and Eldorado had kept possession

of the ball the entire time. Intercept Anna Pass Following the kickoff by Eldorado, Anna's Eaves brought the ball to the 40. Sneddon, a harddriving back all night, picked up 5, then a running play was stopped and on the following play Anna passed, but Eldorado's Mosby in-

tercepted near midfield. Southpaw Acie Gwaltney was back in El-

five to go. The Dodgers learned Friday As the second frame started Lov-

o pitch in the World Series.

If Podres is unavailable for the Taking the kickoff, Anna's best

Stroke covering 16 yards. The drive had started way back on the fooling not only the Anna defense 13 and was featured by a 60-yard but the fans as well. run by Lovellette.

In the fourth quarter Potts raced 24 yards for a TD, the scoring play

Starting lineup being set up on a 26 yard dash by

smoothly as the backs operated and Sneddon backs. well behind a stout line. The ball The Daily Register 25c a week handling was terrific at times, of Murphysboro were the officials, competition as a freshman.

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## Winning Streaks of Two Prep Teams Broken; Flora **Trounces Centralia, 21-12**

highly-regarded Anna - Jonesboro baker's dozen Illinois prep football Other South Seven teams which football team Friday night 26-6. It teams unbeaten last year, were grew fat at area competition were urday, Nov. 19.

The game was generally regard- as the high school gridiron season Benton 21-14 over Carmi ed as a tossup, with Anna having opened, but elsewhere favorites whatever edge there might be, in pre-game predictions, but Eldora- Aurora East, Harrisburg, Peoria Centralia, 21-12. Carbondale grab-

The cold statistics tell the story, since losing to Forrest in 1952, but the biggest surprise was Rock Eldorado rolled for 14 first and But new Coach Don Daluga was Island Alleman's solid 20-7 trim-10's to six for Anna; Eldorado had a net gain of 278 yards on the ground and 36 by passing; Anna Octavia whipped Chenoa 14-7.

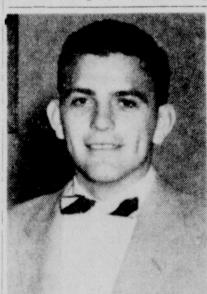
yards and gained 22 yards by pass- comb's 11-game winning streak 28- Moline Whips Joliet 12. Macomb was beaten last by Havana on Oct. 17, 1953.

Eldorado's first TD was scored Nov. 22, 1951, ran the state's long- 20-12. Canton served notice it's in est victory string to 33 with a 27-0 the running for this year's North after seven minutes of the opening frame had been played.

Anna kicked to start the game and Eldorado's Potts brought the hall back to the 20 years a North-seven win over host Springfield High. Springfield, with the aid of Flyer fumbles and mistakes, held the big East team scoreless in the second Evanston whacked Chicago

Aurora East Wins

Harrisburg, picked as the South over Argo at Pekin.



COACH AT THOMPSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—Harrison "Buddy" Peyton is coach at the Thompsonville high school. Peyton, graduate of the Galatia high school with the class of 1952, has attended Asbury College, Ky., and also com-pleted some college work at Southern Illinois university. The new Thompsonville coach was an outstanding basketball player during his Galatia high school days. Peyton succeeds Bob Munday, who re-Eldorado scored in the third quarter on a pass from Clark to accept the post of principal of Bluford high school.

Eldorado will play at McLeans-

Starting lineup for Eldorado -Laffoon center, Mosby and Mitchtackles, Stroke and Chandler ends, Sept. 27. Eldorado was threatening as the Clark, Gwaltney, Potts and Lovgame ended, with the reserve backfield of Phelps, Foster, Feu-quay and D. Gwaltney running will make a good showing this season and is especially hope-lock guards, Williams and Baker well.

Eldorado was threatening as the game ended, with the reserve brooks center, High and Spurthis season and is especially hope-lock guards, Williams and Baker ful for Ken Cockrum, a sophowall well.

Eldorado was threatening as the game ended, with the reserve brooks center, High and Spurthis season and is especially hope-lock guards, Williams and Baker more, who has covered the two mile distance in good times for pre-game hitting.

Rock Island was another upset Herrin 42-0 against Zeigler, and bed a 6-6 tie against West Frank-

longest winning streak, 22 triumphs | Mooseheart upset Decatur 19-14

Northwest champ Moline kept the conference banners flying b East St. Louis, unbeaten since smacking Joliet of the Big Eight

Evanston whacked Chicago Brooklyn 4, New York 3 (night) Heights Bloom 19-6 in an inter- Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh conference suburban game. Glen-Big Eight champ Aurora East brook ran its unbeaten streak to 11 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 4 (night)

Peoria Central, unbeaten, once-second longest victory string of 21 first downs. Then a 20-yard pass, tied Big 12 champ last year, out-alive, squeaking past Glenbard 7-6. Clark to Stroke, put the ball on the scored a hard-fighting Galesburg Roxanna rang up No. 17 in a 13 yard line. Potts hit the line eleven 18-6. Peoria Limestone row by outlasting Jerseyville 27-25. for 5, Lovellette gained three and on the next play Lovellette crashed school power with a 26-6 spanking 27-0 from Princeville. Pekin won the third Starch Bowl game 7-0 New York at Boston.

Rockford West edged the Clinton, Cincinnati at Chicago Iowa, River Kings 7-6. De Kalb's Barbs looked strong in a 33-20 effort against Aurora West.

### **Eldorado Merchants** To Play Uniontown At Raleigh Sunday

The Eldorado Merchants will be host Sunday to the strong Union-town, Ky., Cardinals in a baseball game to be played on the Raleigh diamond.

Uniontown features the pitching of "Big" Jim Bumpus, a former professional hurler with the Kansas City Monarchs. He is well known in this area, having pitched in these parts many times. His receiver is another old-timer, George Harris, who has two sons playing on the team.

Sandusky or Woolard will be El-

dorado's pitcher. In a game earlier this season, these two teams battled for 11 innings to a 1-1 tie. Game time is 2:30 and Eldorado (0-0) players are asked to report for pre-game practice by 1 p. m.

### Galatia to Open Cross Country Schedule Next Friday

Galatia high school will open its cross country schedule next Friday, Sept. 23, hosting Thompsonvill, Galatia Coach Glenn Dunn has announced

At present Galatia has only one other meet listed, but Dunn hopes to schedule others before the district meet, which will be held in Christopher's cross country run-

this early in the season. Cockrum Roberts, Wright and Strucz, all was unbeaten in dual cross country

# **WEBO** to Broadcast

Six Grid Games by Southern's Salukis

Harrisburg Radio Station WEBQ will broadcast six football games played by the Southern Illinois Salukis, it was announced today

Ken Hamilton and Elmer Gladson will handle the games, which Saturday, September 17, 1955 will be broadcast over both AM and FM and will start with the SIL tilt against Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau tonight starting

All other games will be played at Carbondale as follows: Central Michigan 7:50 p. m. Sat urday, Oct. 1.

Eastern Illinois 7:50 p. m. Sat urday, Oct. 15. Washington university 1:20 p. m Saturday, Nov. 5.

Northern Illinois 1:20 Bradley university 1:20 p. Marion 40-0 against Carterville: Thursday, Nov. 24.



By United Press

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	Brooklyn	94	52	.644		
	Milwaukee	82	65	.558	121/2	
,	New York	74	71	.510	291/2	
	Philadelphia	74	73	.503	201/2	
1	Cincinnati	72	76	.486	23	
	Chicago	69	77	.473	25	
	St. Louis	63	83	.432	31	l
f	Pittsburgh	57	88	.393	361/2	
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Only games scheduled. Saturday's Probable Pitchers New York at Brooklyn - Hearn (14-15) vs. Spooner (8-6). Cincinnati at Chicago stein (8-9) vs. Rush (12-10). St. Louis at Milwaukee - Poholsky (9-10) vs. Robinson (3-0). Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (2).

American League W L Pct. GB New York Cleveland .612 Chicago Boston 82 63 .565 Detroit 73 73 .500 161/2 Kansas City 62 84 .425 Washington 51 93 .354 Baltimore 49 95 .340 Friday's Results

New York 5, Boston 4 (night) Detroit 3, Cleveland 0 (night). Baltimore 5, Washington 4 (1st, twi-night) Baltimore 8, Washington 7 (night).

Kansas City 13, Chicago 7 (night). Saturday's Probable Pitchers Detroit at Cleveland-Lary (13-4) s. Lemon (18-8).

Boston at New York - Henry 2-3) vs. Byrne (15-4). Washington at Baltimore-Stobbs (4-12) vs. Palica (5-11) Chicago at Kansas City (night)-Keegan (2-5) vs. Gray (0-2) or Cox

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York Washington at Baltimore. Chicago at Kansas City.

#### Stars Play Grayville At Town Park Sunday

The Harrisburg Stars will entertain Grayville Sunday afternoon. The game, scheduled to start at 2:15 p. m., will be played on the town park diamond. The Stars will be out to gain their 13th victory of the year. Gray-ville has a record of 16 wins and

five losses for the season. Kennedy or Shewmake will hurl the receiving. Others expected to Coach Dunn thinks the Galatia play are Don Smith, Price, Karnes,

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**New Homer Record** In National League

High School

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Football Scores

By United Press Harrisburg 13, Murphysboro 6, Eldorado 26, Anna-Jonesboro 6

Carbondale 6, West Frankfort 6. Marion 40, Carterville 0.

Johnston City 13, Pinckneyville

East St. Louis 27, Springfield 0.

Rock Island Alleman's 20, Rock

Aurora East 28, East Moline 10.

Evanston 19, Chicago Heights

Edwardsville 20, Granite City 13.

Champaign 20, Danville Schlar-

Olney 13, Newton 0.
Belleville 45, Metropolis 7.
Charleston, Mo., 20, Cairo 18.
Decatur St. Teresa 13, Taylor-

Rokford West 7, Clinton, Iowa

Dubuque, Iowa, 14, Freeport 0.

Canton 27, Kewanee 0

South Walnut Grove

Beggs the losers.

Beats E. Ledford, 15-3

Peoria Central 18, Galesburg 6.

Peoria Manual 12, East Peoria 0.

South Walnut Grove school beat

East Ledford, 15 to 3, in a softball

game played yesterday afternoor

on the winners' diamond. Lushel

Prather coached the winners, Carl

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Collinsville 39, Gillespie 0.

Urbana 26, Rantoul 0. Ottawa 31, LaSalle-Peru 9.

Effingham 13, Vandalia 7

Flora 21, Centralia 12.

Herrin 42, Zeigler 0. Benton 21, Carmi 14. Mt. Vernon 34, Chester 0.

McLeansboro 0, Sesser 0.

Lawrenceville 19, Salem 18.

Bridgeport 27, Fairfield 6. Mattoon 6, Robinson 6. Mooseheart 19, Decatur 14.

Paris 20, Tuscola 6. Moline 20, Joliet 12.

al League entered a new all-time major league record into the books today with a total of 1206 homers in a single season. The former record of 1,197 homers in one sea son was set by the National League in 1953 but that mark was broken with nine homers Friday

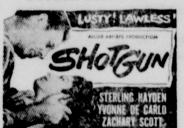
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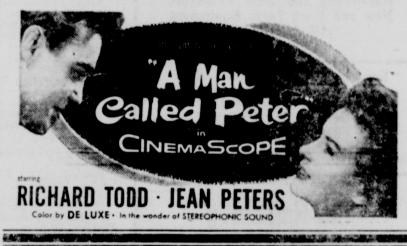


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